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Nixon Picks Envoy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Nixon, moving to improve red relations with Sweden, today named a Negro college president in till the long red in Holland, 54, former all-American football star at n hall and now president of Hampton (Va.) Institute, was nominated replace William W. Heath, who left Sweden a year ago

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, announcing the ap comment said the President believed Dr. Holland's appointment would "contribute to relieving between the two countries."

fro the Vietnam war, with Sweden sharply critical of the American role and undertaking to provide economic sid to North Victorm. At the same time, the Scandinavian country has become a haven for American soldiers who eserted from their Europeanbased units, in many cases because of antipathy for U.S. policies in

As a result of the Swedish government's attitude, the Nixon administration delayed filling the vacant ambassadorahip until today nearly 11 months after it for-

The fallure to name a new envoy promptly stirred criticism in Congress last year that it was an un-

people.
In recent months, Sweden sought to clarify its position on Vietnam and toward this end Sweden's Por-Sen. McCarthy eign Minister Torsten Nilsson beld a private meeting at the UN last October with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

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black ambassaderial appointments have been to predominantly black he Vist Cong pressurement Sen McContin was accom-led by his dangiter, Mary, at meeting with Mrs. Binh. It Sam Brown, head of the countries Ciarence Todman Chad, Samuel Westerfield to Liberia and Clinton Knox to Haiti.

Spanish Official Confirms Talks on, Micharthy later held an r-long meeting with U.S. Am-ador Surgent Sindver at the With Russian

BRUSSELS, Jan. 12 (Reuters) Spanish Foreign Minister Grewhen asked to comment on gorio Lopez Bravo today confirmed he had talks with a senior not to place any arbitrary cellings Soviet Foreign Ministry official on Vietnamization spending in the during a recent stopover at Mos-

unese representatives to the cow Airport. But the foreign minister, on a

Transcission president stand, pines. asked if he agreed in any way
i Mrs. Binh's solution to the
nam problem.

Talking informally to reporters,
the minister declined to confirm
that relations between the two hat's a rather complicated countries, which have not had tion," he said. "I'd rather not diplomatic ties since the end of to answer it here on the steps the Spanish Civil War, was the ontinued on Page 2, Col. 6) theme of his talks.

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... By Paul Hofmann

ENNA, Jan. 12 (NYT).—The resorted to clandestine methods in hoslovak regime announced to their fight against the present conit had modvered a Trotskyite servative pro-Soviet leadership and aimed at overthrowing the particularly against the party's first secretary, Gustav Husak. ing political system."

torial anti-state organization Trotskyism was being used by the leave South Vietnam under Presi-contacts alread had attempt-dominant parties in the Soviet bloc dent Nixon's third withdrawal ana set up cells throughout the nations whenever they came under nouncement. This underground net-fire by radicals to their left. The West to have been "active in specialists here suggested that what spirit of Trotskylte ideas," the the Prague regime really meant stry sign. was pro-Peking tendencies within sion and the 26th Marine Regimentic midentified plotters were the hard-line opposition to Mr. tal Landing Team Also included in stry mid.

ged in the statement with Husak. ing to "provoke political crises" Diplomats in Eastern Europe stir opposition to Communist have for some time maintained sand state leading that the Kremlin was worried spittled Caechoslovaks here in about possible pro-Chinese deviato which lacked details, as hard-line extremists spinous sign that the power

A reliable source within Czecho-Wie within the Communist slovakia hinted in a brief telephone I at home was growing fiercer. conversation tonight that the announcement on the alleged plot had hen things get real had," a caused a sensation. It could be iner Czech Communist party ferred that the population was asber here remarked, "you need tonished to hear about an alleged Trotskyits label applied in been warned for many years soldiers, 12,900 marines, 2,000 sailors ment seemed to against "rightwing opportunistic," and 5,000 airmen, the announce



Biafra War of Secession Ends For Swedish Post As Nigeria Accepts Surrender



BRITONS HELP BIAFRA—Medical supplies, part of a British government consignment for Biafra, loaded in a Royal Air Force cargo plane yesterday for shipment.

The 18,000-man 1st Infantry

had little contact with enemy

The division will be pared to a

Opposes Congress Ceiling

Laird Fears Spending Limit Could Slow U.S. Troop Exit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP).— Dec. 15, the authorized U.S. troop secretary of Defense Melvin R. level in South Victnam will be Laird is described by aides as con- 434,000 by April 15. cerned that a congressional limit on spending for his Vietnamization Division, located in Binh Duong program could slow U.S. troop province just north of Saigon, ha

withdrawals from the war. The money restriction, placed on forces since early summer. It has the amount of military aid the worked mostly in providing securi United States can give South Viet- ty for pacification programs. nam as well as neighboring Laos and Thailand, does not jeopardize token force of a few hundred men and returned to Fort Riley, Kansas.

announced troop pullouts. But it could, officials say, have definite impact in future months if the administration wanted to accelerate the turnover of weapons and equipment to South Vietnam. Aides say Mr. Laird has been trying to persuade congressmen

fiscal year beginning next July. The Vietnamization plan, financmedical private visit to Brussels, said the ed under military sid, provides may well be breached before many man in the meeting took place Dec. 26 when South Vietnam with such things months. Democratic presidential pri- he was on his way to the Philip- as amplanes, trucks, guns, radios and training.

budget being worked out for the

That came close to crimping the vasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. powers, current rate of spending for Viet- After a suitable period of mourn- To un According to aides, Mr. Laird lears that sentiment against big U.S. commitments overseas could lead to a similar restriction on military aid in the fiscal-1971 budget, soon to go to Congress.

1st Infantry Division Scheduled for Pullout

By James P. Sterba SAIGON, Jan 12 (NYT).-The U.S. military command said today statement by the Czech In- Western analysts in Vienna ob- that the 1st Infantry Division will be Ministry alleged that a con- served that the appellation of be the major combat element to that the 1st Infantry Division will

> The other combat units to b pulled out by April 15 are the 3d Brigade of the 4th Infantry Divihe withdrawal will be three jetfighter squadrons of the Air Force 13th Tactical Fighter Wing and Army and Navy support units.

> According to the amouncement none of the troops will leave South Vietnam before "early February," presumably not until after the Tel lunar new year, which falls on Feb. 6. Major enemy offensives have taken place on or near the Tet holidays in the last two years.

The 50,000 troops to leave Viet-

ate, in the view of experts a Communist term meaning liberal, ment said.

Inst the hard-line extremists and "imperialist" (pro-Wesetrn)
Sechoslovak Communism had plotting.

Thant Expects World Help

--- United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said here today he believed Nigeria would cooperate with "the internaate" the situation of the civil war victims.

U Thant said that when he heard of the latest developments in Biafra yesterday: "I immediately sent an appeal to (Nigerian Head of State) Maj. Gen. (Yakubu) Gowon to ask him to show magnanimity and

Effiong Disbands Troops, Gowon Offers an Amnesty

By Lawrence Fellows

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 12 (NYT). Biafra, with its last defenses crumbling and its supplies of food and ammunition exhausted, capitulated today to the federal gov-

Brig. Gen. Philip Effiong, who took over the leadership of Biaira on Saturday night when Gen. Odunegwu Ojukwu, the chief of state, fled the besieged remnant of his country, announced on the Bisfran radio this afternoon that [Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head

of federal Nigeria, accepted Biafra's surrender in a midnight broadcast tonight and asked all Nigerians to welcome the former rebels as brothers, the Associated Press re-[Gen. Gowon said he had in-structed all field commanders to

put into effect a contingency plan for mass surrender. He asked Biafran leaders to send emissaries to field headquarters to work out

["I accept in good faith General Efficing's declaration accepting the Organization of African Unity resolution," Gen. Gowon said. The esolution stipulates a united Nigeria. Gen. Effiong, the Blafran chief of staff left in charge, said in a capitulation statement earlier today that he would accept the OAU resolution.

["I urge all secessionist troops to act honorably and lay down their arms," Gen. Gowon said.

[He said army units accompa nied by police would "establish ef-fective federal presence" in the "They will take all care ... emer ing that there would be a general tional \$10 million in foodstuffs and amnesty "for all those misled into medical supplies to meet their urattempting to disintegrate the gent needs. country." Gen. Gowon did not

Biairan forces be disengaged from inform him of the additional battle in an orderly fashion, and emergency aid and to discuss their



Brig. Gen. Philip Effiong

said he was sending emissaries to the federal Nigerian field commanders to negotiate an armistice. There was no immediate official themselves from cur midst." response from the federal Nigerian government and news of the capi- Ojukwu and some of the other tulation took a while to spread leaders of the secession attempt. A crowd gathered in Independence

huge headline "Rehels Surrender." The brutal bewildering civil war in Nigeria had lasted just over 30 months. There may never be an accurate reckoning, but it probably cost Nigeria well over a billion dollars and something like two mil-

"I thank the civil population for their steadfastness and courage in the face of overwhelming odds and privation." Gen. Effiong said in his broadcast. He spoke solemnly, but without faltering, in English. His six-minute message was then re-broadcast by the Biafran radio in four other languages of the coun-

must be put to the bloodshed which is going on as a result of the war." he continued. "I am also convinced that the suffering of our people

"Our people are indeed disillusioned, and the elements of the old government regime who have made possible have voluntarily removed

The reference was to The federal government asserted Square, passing the news on to all that Gen. Ojukwu, 19 others in-who came by. The Daily Times (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Nixon Orders \$10 Million Aid Sent to Vanquished Biafrans

WASHINGTON, Jan 13 (UPI).— ed policy of restraint toward the President Nixon, coordinating Siafrans. and shoot only if they encounter lions of Biafrans in the collapsing resistance," Gen. Gowon said, add- enclave, today ordered an addi-

White House Press Secretary say if this meant the leaders of Ron Ziegler said Mr. Nixon put in a transatlantic call to British

Gen. Effiong ordered that the Prime Minister Harold Wilson to emergency aid and to discuss their continuing cooperation to avert tragedy.

Mr. Ziegler said the new assistance was being directed toward the areas of Biairs where the Nigerian forces have taken over. The press secretary said the President also cabled Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the federal Ni-gerian leader, informing him of the U.S. offer to "help prevent starvation among millions of refugees in areas now being occupied by the federal forces"

Gowon his pledge of \$10 million in extra aid "and his willingness four helicopters to distribute food

"gratified" by Gen. Gowon's re-affirmation of the Nigerians stat-

Appeal by Pompidou

PARIS, Jan. 12 (Reuters).-President Georges Pompidou today called on UN Secretary-General U Thant to take the necessary steps to preserve the existence and future

of the Ibo people. His message to U Thant was released here tonight.

France's policy remains one of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nigeria Says Refugees Flee By Thousands

LAGOS, Jan. 12 (Reuters).-Radio Nigeria said tonight that thousands of desperate men, Mr. Nixon also repeated to Gen. women and children were pouring

In a proadcast the radio em to provide eight cargo planes and phasized the need to work for

reconciliation, rehabilitation and reconstruction after the ravages of the civil war. The state radio said it was heartening to know that Nigeria could now divert its resources to

the wastes of the war. "We have a great deal to do in other directions. We have women and children to feed and Rehabilitation and construction are now going to be

our main task.

"Thousands and thousands of desperate men, women and children are minute by minute and hour by hour pouring out of Ojukwu's land," the radio said. Michael Ogon, federal rehabilitation commissioner for the southeast sector, said here yesterday that 455,000 refugees had passed through the Calabar transit camp in the past four weeks and the food situation was desperate.

Massive Task Meanwhile, Nigerian Red Cross

officials prepared for the massive job of co-ordinating international relief supplies laid on for Biafran

Aid centers here have been staggered by the scope of international reaction to the war news. One Red Cross worker said today. "It seems near to international stampede. The aid is needed but coordination will be a massive opera-

Three major problems still face the relief workers here-lack of coastal shipping and shortage of both warehouse space in Lagos and forward area transport.

For the past week, officials have

been trying to arrange local charter transport and ensure that all imports are carried only on ships (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bonn Labor Relaxes Moscow Boycott

By Arnold Beichman

BONN.—The West German labor movement has undertaken a rapprochement policy with Soviet trade unions of such unprecedented proportions that a 20-year boycott of Moscow's labor chieftains

|Council of Soviet Trade Unions | logue calls for a bit of background and the German federation were As a result of the World War II alliance, labor organizations in the These renewed labor contacts West and in the Soviet Union paralleled the West German So- formed an international organizacial Democratic government's own tion called the World Federation diplomatic Drang nach Osten by of Trade Unions. The major hold-which Chancellor Willy Brandt has sought to normalize relations with Moscow. In turn the Soviet trade of Lebor. From 1945 until the The rapprochement program, beunion effort to organize an allgun in 1967 under the direction of European trade union conference federation had an uneasy existence. Last year, the Senate wrote a the Deutsches Gewerkschafts paralleled the Soviet government's Its viability as an East-West orprovision into the defense budget Bund (DGB) or German Federa- drive for a European security conspecifying that military aid could thom of Labor was brought to a ference of the North Atlantic Treanot exceed \$2.5 billion in one year. Sudden standard by the Soviet inty Organization and Warsaw Pact

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FIRST RECORD-A Pan American Boeing-747, at London's Heathrow Airport where it landed yesterday with 380 persons-361 passengers and a crew of 19—the largest number to fly the Atlantic in a single plane.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP).-A Boeing Jumbo 747 touched down quietly and safely this morning at London after a flight from New York in a dress rehearsal for regular service that began in delay and ended

with teething problems. The giant Pan American Airways jet, carrying 380 people inside its fuselage—the most ever to fly the Atlantic in one plane -made the maiden trip in six hours 30 minutes, a bit slower.

380 Jumbo Into London

than expected for regular

The 361 passengers Pan Am employees and U.S. aviation officials poured through two of the plane's three exits in 13 minutes. The first suitcase arrived at Heathrow Airport's customs four minutes later and the last bag cleared customs 59 minutes from touchdown.

A regular transatlantic jet clears customs and passport formalities in 20 to 30 minutes. "Obviously we still have a number of lessons to learn."

said a Pan Am spokesman, Still, airport and airways of-

ficials were quistly pleased. The 747's giant economy passenger load didn't swamp Heathrow facilities despite the arrival of

six regular jet flights at the Moreover, Heathrow was op-

erating with makeshift reception facilities for the handling of Jumbo loads. Special landing steps, demanded by the six-foothigher door of the 747, were used and passengers walked 200 yards from the docking area to immigration.

A Pan Am spokesman said, "At the moment we are more Continued on Page 2, Col. 4; History of Conflict

Causes of Nigerian War Unresolved by Fighting

By Stephen D. Klaidman
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (WP) The ensuing war has been cast -Starvation and the specter of in three dimensions-human, ideogenocide paled all other issues in logical and political, the war between federal Nigeria The human dimension is symand the secessionist Eastern region bolized by the distended belly and known as Biafra.

However, assuming that antiand relief efforts will be facilitativeen the Bos' claim to survival been crushed, but it will re-emerge

threats that led to the Biairan the beginning arms were bought secession on May 30, 1967, and at outrageous prices on the Eurothe beginning of civil war a week pean market; later a trickle found later, are rooted in recent Nigerits way to Blafra from France. ian history. They have not disporting appeared. More likely they have cations link and bases for relief

After becoming independent from Swedish sources and consistent remained a mystery today. French Britain on Oct. 1, 1960, Nigeria rumors of small-scale aid from Isoloked like one of four or five rael. black African nations with more But there was nothing to comthan a chance for survival and, in pare with the Soviet MiG fighters time, prosperity. time, prosperity.

and by African standards a well- years. trained civil service. a large number of professionals and a reasonably enlightened leader in Sir chiatrist, had this to say: "It will Abubaker Tafawa Balewa.

trouble-free surface, tribal animosities smoldered. They broke into the open in the form of a military coup on Jan. 15, 1966. Sir Balewa. whose disappointing administration in the preceding six years was considered corrupt and ineffectual, was assassinated. The coup was led by members of the Ibo tribe from the East.

The victims were Hausas and others from the north. The Ibos, it seemed, were coming into their birthright from the British. Under colonial rule they had adopted Christianity, had taken full advantage of the training available in missionary schools, and by industriousness and enterprise, had grown ubiquitous in business, the professions and the

predominantly the Hausas of the sectors.
north and the Yorubas of the Niger

In an anti-Ibo counter-coup on June 29, 1966, civilians and soldiers were slaughtered and Lt. towns. Officials say this will state.

In September, 1966, tribal riots exploded in the north. At least 10,000 and possibly as many as 30,000 Ibos were killed. Millions of Ibos fied the Northern Region of Ioos fied the Northern Region to their homeland in the east where they were received sympathetically by the military gov-pathetically by the military gov-sonnel.

doctors—six Frenchmen, one Swiss and one Yugoslav—refused to be the Holy Sec. who any settlement of the civil war called on him to extend tradition—that would violate the integrity sonnel. pathetically by the military governor, an Ibo named Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, now a gen-

Gen. Ojukwu, the son of a selfmade millionaire, had been educated at Oxford and Sandhurst. The broad-faced, bearded soldier was part of the Nigerian elite and a firm believer in federal unity. At first he urged a loosen-

Gen. Gowon, who once shared

barracks quarters at Sandhurst organizations have failed in efforts Paul. with Gen. Ojukwu, seemed ready to compromise, but his final terms, which would have left the easternwere unacceptable.

On May, 30, 1967, Gen. Ojukwu the 29,000-square-mile Eastern Region the independent State of Biafra. The name came from the Bight of Biafra, a body of water bordering the territory. The population was probably somewhere between 12 million and 14 million, compared with the federal Nigerian population of between 35 million and 42 million. The population figures, like all

other figures emanating from Biafra and Nigeria since the secession of the Eastern Region, have impossible to verify. These include battle deaths, deaths from starvation, sizes of armies, etc. Within a week, Gen. Gowon

mobilized the Nigerian Army—estimated strength 50,000 men-blocked major Biairan ports and his troops to invade

> Christian $\mathbf{D_{ior}}$ **«BOUTIQUE»** SALE On January 13, 14 and 15 th: Boutique Couture. Men's Department * 32, av. Montalgne

Nixon Orders \$10 Million Biafran Aid

He Phones Wilson And Also Gowon

(Continued from Page 1) support for self-determination for

spindly legs of a starving child.

The ideological dimension is A government official commented

and relief efforts will be facilitated by the end of the war, as can reasonably be expected, various other problems will linger obstinately.

Tribal, religious and regional rivalries have not been resolved. Economic recovery will be costly. Debts have been incurred to the Soviet Union, Britain, Egypt and others by federal Nigeria.

Time I bos claim to survival been crushed, but it will re-emerge as a people and Nigeria's claim to survival as a nation.

Politically, the most striking soviet of the Soviet Union's attempt to gain a foothold in black Africa by arming the Nigerian—a conspicuously anti-revolutionary position.

Britain, with its traditional interests in Nigeria, has been its forwardle Britain, with its traditional in-ficials said terests in Nigeria, has been its favorable.

Soviet Union, Britain, Egyptothers by federal Nigeria.

The concept of self-determination along tribal lines has been battlefield but to rest on the battlefield but to share the indignity of each bad to share the indignity of France is prepared to grant

But the official, who asked not to be named, said asylum would limit Gen. Ojukwu's freedom of maneuver, because he would have to pledge not to engage in political flights; there have been a few activities.

British Plan Relief LONDON, Jan. 12 (UPI).-Prime It had a population of more piloted by Egyptians. It is no million, an area larger wonder that Biafra has lost the that of France, ample war. It is remarkable, however, organizations for tomorrow after-Mr. Wilson himself will preside

As the fighting was ending, Adeoye Lambo, a Nigerian psy- a government spokesman said. chiatrist, had this to say: "It will Among organizations represented certain foreign government suptake two generations to cure the will be the British Red Cross, Save posedly for relief flights." His But underlying the relatively bitterness. Our grandchildren the Children Fund, Oxfam, may see the end of it."

on Want and Christian Aid.

prepared to discharge in Port Har-

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Overall food stocks of some

flood of refugees last week.

radio contact with them.

threatened by Nigerian troops.

Other private organizations were

programs could be started im-

Pope Paul VI is sending Msgr.

Britons Told to Leave

LAGOS, Jan. 12 (Reuters),-The

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alding refugees.

court as well as Lagos.

Federal military advances north of Port Harcourt have cleared new

13,000 tons were regarded as a reasonable level before the new prise, had grown ubiquitous in business, the professions and the business, the professions and the civil service. At independence they inherited the operating instruments of society.

Along with it, they acquired the jealousy and in some cases intense hatred of Nigeria's other tribes, hatred of Nigeria today, reportedly to urge to avoid a saltenday. The Nigeria today, reportedly to urge to avoid a saltenday reported to urge to a void a saltenday reported to urge to avoid a suthorities there to avoid a saltenday reported to urge to avoid a suthorities there to avoid a saltenday reported to urge to avoid a saltenday reported to urge to avoid a saltenday reported to urge to avoid

Nigeria radio today broadcast appeals to refugees to stay in their homes and await relief aid. Many are believed to have been fleeing to bushland surrounding captured to bushland surrounding capture

the Red Cross, meanwhile, said it is Biafra. The pope also asked, they By accepting the resolutions of arranging for five more medical said, that Nigeria permit the the OAU, the Biafran leader show-teams to leave for Nigeria this Catholic Church and other or- ed the completeness of his sur-The Red Cross said that eight doctors—six Frenchmen, one Swiss Biafrans.

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It said nothing has been heard civil war could have "an epilogue Gen. Effiong also said there was from the eight men since yesterday even more cruel than the horror no thought of a Biafran government that every war carries with it."

All eight doctors were last known days warning of the danger that tance either passively or in some to be working in hospitals near Uli innocent people would be slaugh- form of guerrilla warfare. airport, at the time seriously tered in Biafran territory. It was learned that two aircraft

unity. At first he urged a loosening of ties with the rest of Nigeria
frather than secession.

He called the September slaughter "the final act of sacrifice easterners would be called upon

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to land.

"It is not the intention of my The federal Nigerians were althe federal forces "not to relent of thing I talked about I wouldn't ready, a spokesman for Joint government to carry out reprisals ready moving relief supplies of their efforts until federal aucepect there'd be any response to the control of the relief or genocide," Mr. Garba said food staples to the edge of the thority has been reasserted over for a long time." ers without their oil or a coastline, group's pilots plan to continue to "Rebels who lay down their arms battlefronts today. A shipment of every inch." from the Por will be well looked after."

tuguese island of Sao Tome as long

The ambassador said his govern-

tion and reconstruction. Asked if aid would be allowed

mobilizing to keep relief flowing Asked if aid would be allowed to Biafra.

Asked if aid would be allowed into Biafra, Mr. Garba said, "Not In Geneva, the World Council of Churches appealed to its member tions are still taking place." He conganizations to contribute \$2 mil-said there still are "pockets of to the shrunken borders of Biafra resistance," although "organized for quick distribution when it is In Geneva, the World Council of to the areas where military operaion as quickly as possible so that resistance," although "organic full-scale relief and rehabilitation resistance has broken down." UN Taken by Surprise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 12 Jean Rodhain, president of the (Reuters).—The United Nations Catholic relief organization, Carl- has been "taken by surprise" by tas International, to Lagos to the collapse of the Bisfran seces-direct the Catholic Church's relief sion and no emergency plan is

Nigeria.

Miger Rodhain said before leaving that relief operations in Nigeria must avoid setting up refusee camps, which was the "mistake CEF" was being called. UNICEF. gee camps, which was the "mistake of the Un thindrens than of the United Nations in Palestine the Food and Agriculture Organithe Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Food Program have all given important of Irish people in the war zone. aid to war victims.

British High Commissioner in Lagos, Sir Leslie Glass, today broadcast a warning to Britons in Abrams Back on Duty SAIGON, Jan. 12 (UPI).-Gen. the secessionist-held territory to Creighton W. Ahrams, U.S. com- Red Cross delegates who chose to leave immediately.

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About 60 Britons are believed to
be in the Biafran enclayed, mostly since he was hospitalized with Libreville. Gabon, along with an they should stay at home and wait

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REASSURANCE-Nigerian Ambassador to Italy John Mamman Garba, displays a pamphlet titled "Ibos in a United Nigeria" at a press conference at which he sought to ease Pope Paul VI's fear of genocide in Biafra.

Biafra Secession War Ends; Nigeria Accepts Surrender

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cluding his immediate family, three
cluding his immediate family, three
tons of luggage and a Mercedes
Benz were flown out of Biafra on
Saturday night in a Super Constellation—"an aircraft supplied by a
certain foreign government supposedly for relief flights." His
whereabouts are unknown.

Gen, Efficing's speech was broadcast at 4:40 p.m. For two days

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but a colleague's questioning of two
weeping Vietnamese girls who
were afraid for their lives."

The girls told Charles Benott, Mr. West
said, that they were waiting to go
back to their village "to bury their
but I never got the final result
form military sources that the
The said the stories again last Novem,
cast at 4:40 p.m. For two days

The girls were saving about 50

The said the flag of independence on
the said he had heard informally
from military sources that the
the never saw an atrocity himself,
but a colleague's questioning of two
weeping Vietnamese girls who
were afraid for their lives."

The girls told Charles Benott, Mr. West
said, that they were waiting to go
back to their village "to bury their
but I never got the final result
he heard and the reports of
mr. Tinker said, but he said he
verified through an aide reports

"American troops.

Were collegances of brutality and murder
by South Korean troops.

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of a colleague's questioning of two
"were afraid for their lives."

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lieged massacre of more th (Continued from Page 1) than that of France, ample that it has taken two and a half noon to discuss plans for rushing tons of luggage and a Mercedes natural resources—including oil—that it has taken two and a half noon to discuss plans for rushing tons of luggage and a Mercedes noon of the problem.

No one really known and by African standards a well-years. War whereabouts are unknown.

Lord Hunt, who leaves Wednesday to coordinate relief operations in Nigeria, will also attend.

Refuses Fig. 1. Some two days are believed the Biafran and lost to starvation. At the very the time from villages.

Some indication had been awaited lost to starvation. At the very the time from villages. By Thousands

However, a Royal Air Force of the effect on the Biafrans of least, one and a half million will spokesman said an RAF Hercules freighter with 20,000 pounds of freighter with 20,000 pounds of relief supplies on board has not sionist capital, by federal troops, measure of starvation.

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South Korean soldiers had a troops.

Mr. West said he and Mr. Benoit, for being murderars being murderars being murderars.

Yakubu Gowon to prevent mass slaughter of fleeing Biafrans by his victorious troops.

Vatican Sends Envoy

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12 (UPI).

—Pope Paul VI sent an envoy to Nigeria today, reportedly to urge sutherities there to avoid a suplayed.

The radio had played Beethoven's Effing said in his broadcast to-them. Beffing said in his broadcast to-them. Beffing said in his broadcast to-them. Thinks Estimate High of the resistance to Hitler on their continued help and dark, early days of World War II, counsel.

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"I also thank his holiness the ber of civilians killed by the World and other relief organizations for the help they have given for the relief of suffering and starvation.

"I appeal to all sovernments to last them to count of the Withman and with 'counts' them.

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Thinks Estimate High the Victnamese, "If you're here to count the Victnamese, "If you're here to help us, why do you let the Koreans the kill us?"

Mr. Timker said he thought that the Will us?"

Mr. Rambo's estimate of the number of civilians killed by the Mr. Benoît had heard similar accounts on a trip to Victnam in the victnamese, "If you're here to help us, why do you let the Koreans the will us?"

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| Additional Counties of Price of Price of Residue Counties and Price of

The Vatican said the pope had We have always believed that

It was his second speech in two out strongly against further resis-"Any question of a government-

Nigerian Reply in-exile is repudiated by our Nigerian Ambassador to Rome people," he said.

Lagos Sends Relief

The federal Nigerians were al-500 tons of rice, beans and fish— staples in this part of the world as it is technically feasible.

Joint Church Aid said more than 10,000 tons of supplies are stored at Sao Tome—enough to keep the Biafran population of five million alive for 20 days.

Other private organizations were Biafra claimed as a part of its territory but lost early in the war. Shipments of food were being

> The Americans, British and others are standing by with food and other aid to be distributed the

possible.

80 Missionaries

battle zone. They have refused to leave

The Irish Minister for External In Geneva a spokesman for the end of the war.

all-Swiss Committee of the Red Cross said his headquarters has been without news from the eight less to care for refugee Ros.

Red Cross delegates who chose to East Central State Administrator promise not to commit genocide against the Ibo tribe in Biafra.

moment the federal government

yet received government orders to leave for Nigeria.

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diers were slaughtered and Lt. towns. Officials say this will state.

Col. (now Maj. Gen.) Yakubu Gowon was elevated to power in Gowon was elevated to power in The International Committee of The Gowon is a north-

The federal forces overran Ower-The senator arrived late yesterri after heavy fighting and forced day from Moscow shortly after a Gen. Ojukwu to flee. However, the two-hour meeting with Soviet Prefederal advance met stiff resi-stance north of the former capital He refused to discuss the purand as late as this morning the pose of his meeting Saturday with Biafrans reportedly still held Uli a North Vietnamese diplomat in airstrip, in spite of heavy pound-Moscow. The only issue connected ing by Soviet-made MiGs, with the war he mentioned spe-Later communiqués reported the cifically was that of the names of

capture of the airport, the lest in prisoners of war. Biafran hands, as well as Orlu, major Biafran administrative cenreports, however, that he had pre-

Today three divisions of federal sented any list of prisoners of war troops pounded the divided and leaderless remnants of the Biafran Army.

or servicemen missing in action to the Hanoi representative he saw in Moscow. He said he did not plan Thousands of starving Bisfrans to deliver such a list during any

Thousands or starving the fed-fled into the bush before the fed-Vietnamese here. talks he might have with the North eral guns, ignoring pleas by the newly-appointed Nigerian governor for them to stay in their homes. learn from Hanoi representatives The situation was unclear in the in Paris that he did not learn by absence of official reports. News-talking with the North Vietnambarded and reported almost use-less late Saturday. Other relief intended as an answer to Pope organizations have failed in efforts. News-later and reported almost use-ference his remarks were partly movements which have increased morning Lagos newspapers were carthy said: "I don't know whether full of the federal army successes I learned anything (in Moscow). but the Lagos Daily Times urged I didn't ask for anything. The sort

> It appeared that Biafran resist-ance still held against the Nigerian advance at some fronts.

LAGOS, Jan. 12 (AP).—The four American wives on a world them relief—and I'm fortunate in learning determined today to ensure that Ibos leaving Biafra world be tonight they had about a said. that Ibos leaving Biafra would be tonight they had shandoned attreated as brothers, just as the government has been saying. In an unusually emotional radio here

editorial, the government urged The wives, all from California, Nigerians to give their defeated arrived here on Saturday without visas and have not been permit-ted to leave Moscow's Sheremeenemy a warm reception.

Speaking of the refugees, it said: "They are hungry. They must be tyevo Airport, where they have fed. Their clothes are in tatters been accommodated in a small They must be clothed. They will barrack-type hostel. be frightened. You must calm their fluttering hearts . . "

The editorial said the Ibos had their own efforts nor those of the efforts in Biafra, a Caritas spokes man said in Parls today.

Caritas said that more than 400 members of the organization, including missionaries, nums, nurses and assistants were still in Biafra and assistants were still in Biafra aliding refugees.

Trapped in Biafra

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DUBLIN, Jan. 12 (AP).—It is believed that at least 80 Irish priests and nums are trapped in the center of the Biafrap-Nisserien

Observer Team

The editorial said the Ibos had been misled and they would change their thinking. It chided Pope getting them any interviews and they planned to five on the organization, including missionaries, nums, nurses and the UN daily briefing on believed that at least 80 Irish priests and nums are trapped in the center of the Biafrap-Nisserien

Observer Team

The international observer team which came here in September, 1967, to investigate genocide alsince Saturday. The team is com-posed of Britons, Swedes, Canadians and Poles.

They were in two groups cover-ing the whole front line at the

Researcher Criticizes Colleague

Report of Korean Atrocities Queried

By Robert F. Levey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (WP).—
On his bookshelf, near the photo of Gandhi over his bed, Jerry Marvin Tinker keeps a copy of "The Refugee Situation in Phu Yen Province, Vistnam."

Mr. Tinker helped to write the Korean military knew all about the Stuation in Phu Yen Province, Vistnam."

Mr. Tinker helped to write the Korean military knew all about soldiers were bigger than the Vietnamese. The ward the Korean in Phu Yen ward the Korean and attributable to the fact that Korean soldiers were bigger than the Vietnamese. The ward the Korean in Phu Yen ward the Korean and attributable to the fact that Korean soldiers were bigger than the Vietnamese.

Province, Vistnam."

Mr. Tinker helped to write the book while researching a study for the Defense Department on Vietnamese refugees. It was in the fall of 1966. "I was 27, a wise old man," Mr. Tinker strongly opposes it but nothing was forwarded to U.S. role in Vietnam. He said but nothing was forwarded to U.S. role in Vietnam. He said but nothing was forwarded to U.S. role in Vietnam.

man," Mr. Tinker said.

His book contains a passing, statistical reference to the alleged killing of Vietnamese civilians by South Korean soldiers. It does not specify the number of alleged kill-ings or how they were accomplish-ed. It merely states that 2.2 percent of the refugees he spoke to reported that they had relatives threatened or killed in Phu Yen Province by Koreans. But Mr. Tinker's collaborator, A

Terry Rambo, charged this week that U.S. military authorities had ordered the deaths hushed up. He said there had been nearly 200 altogether. Mr. Tinker, a wiry, earnest Ph.

D. candidate in international rela-tions at American University, is now 30 "just old enough to be ir-relevant." He is also far from sure that his friend and colleague Terry

were scared to death."

for being murderers," he said who speaks Vietnamese fluently, Mr. Wilson today appealed to Nigerian federal leader Maj. Gen. Standing Governments and nearing rumors that the Koreans for the refugees, who were carry-friends who have steadfastly given chose one of every ten Vietnamese ing "some seriously wounded."

Just before Gen. Effiong spoke, us support in our cause," Gen. in certain hamlets and executed the radio had played Beethoven's the radio had played Beethoven's the radio had played Beethoven's the refugees, who were carry-friends who have steadfastly given chose one of every ten Vietnamese ing "some seriously wounded."

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The Minnesots Democrat denied

Asked what he thought he might

No News for Wives

Of POWs in Moscow

tempts to obtain the help of Soviet officials and prominent women

Mrs. Pat Merans of Los Angeles

told reporters tonight that neither

Pravda Reports

Nigeria 'Success'

slaught on Blafra "a great success."

McCarthy Confers in Paris

With Viet Cong Talks Envoy

But nothing was forwarded to Saigon by Mr. Linker's 13 man He said he saigon by Mr. Linker's 13 man Rambo is in favor of it. Mr. Tink research crew "because we didn't is not sure why Mr. Rambo is many of this. Terry agreed. Maybe it was professional alleged Korean killings "because ego. We knew if our report contained anything about murders into the hands of the peace prinat it would be classified and cubbyholed someplace."

"I think it's because we both se

"I think it's because we both se "Still," he said, "just a couple of the seeds of My Lai when we weeks after this became general there." Mr. Tinker said. "If n knowledge, the Koreans began had spoken out then, I don't belik building a new hospital and new My Lai ever would have happened

Quotes Orphaned Vietnamese

Rand Analyst Sees Substanc In Charges Against Koreans

Rambo is right.

Viet Cong 'Atrocities'

While in Phu Yen Province, he said, "the only atrocities you saw stories he heard in 1968 and 1969 were committed by the Viet Cong. They were horrible. The civilians convinced him that there have been draw parallels between the stories of hrutality and murder has heard and the remarks of hrutality and mu instances of brutality and murder he heard and the reports of e

Koreans retalisted because they refugees from a hamlet that was the refugees from a hamlet that was the time from villages.

The girls were among about 50 "I got immediate action. A gen refugees from a hamlet that was the site of heavy fighting between the Viet Cong and South Korean report floating around Washington.

REPORTING-Sen. Eugene

McCarthy with the press

after conferring with Am-

bassador Sargent Shriver.

Perot Would Pay

Hanoi to Free GIs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) -

l'exas millionaire H. Ross Perot

disclosed yesterday that he has of-

fered to buy the release of U.S. servicemen held prisoner by North

Vietnam. He said he would go as

high as \$100 million if necessary.

Mr. Perot said he is concerned

about the prisoners "because the way these men are being treated is

a chapter out of medieval history."

deterred by possible criticism that he would be siding the enemy by

the deal, and he said he does not

feel he is embarrassing the U.S.

600 Interviewed

The girls were among about 50 ed the stories again last Novem report floating around Washi He confirmed in a telephone:

area security and the activities small military units.

Laird Comments

Secretary of Defense Melvir Laird, questioned yesterda; television, confirmed that the ernment had received reports ing brutality and murder by Korean troops. But, Mr. Lairq's "they have not been substan in a legal way."

Mr. Laird said the U.S. gove ment had made it clear tha does not condone atrocities a matter that would have to handled by the South Vietnan government in connection with Korean government."

He noted that Gen. Creigh Abrams, the U.S. commander Vietnam, does not have the sponsibility for South Kor forces. "We do not have a uni command," he said. That has been established in Vietnam ? now that we are moving tow the Vietnamization program. don't believe that this is the t to establish that kind of a c mand in Vietnam."

Mr. West said yesterday tha was a "policy error" that Koreans were allowed to opera Vietnam as a military force with operational control, either dire by the Americans or by some fied command.

WEATHER

In Yablonski Case; Probe Widening CLARESVILLE, Penn., Jan. 12 (OPI) .- More than 600 interviews have been held in the continuing

search for the killers of United Mine Workers union official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. There were indications that the investigation, conducted jointly by the state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was na-Honwide. Washington County Coroner Far-

realington County Coroner Far-today published a Tass dispatch be held into the murders within calling the federal Nigerian on-two weeks or as some control of the county Coroner Farenough information to conduct the A separate Tass report approving- hearing.

Miners Return to Work CHARLESTLON, W. Va., Jan. 12 it has never publicly admitted this. Yabiqueits

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of Models from Winter Collection Wednesday, January 1. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 20 Rue des Capucines

هكذا من الأحول Intercepting Allied Messages

Red Radio Monitoring Station Is Captured Close to Saigon

Victnamese radio monitoring staments and ambushes.

Found at the station, buried in

the 1st Infantry Division walked forces. into the complex three weeks ago,

In another case involving radio

Humchrey: Gls Home by **End of 1970**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12 (UPI)

men, by the end of March.

Mr. Humphrey, the Democratic sage in a matter of minutes. presidential candidate in 1968, made

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will come from the Paris talks.

He will support Mr. Nixon's out, the sources said.

Vietnam withdrawal strategy even if it fails, and has told dissident messages being intercepted were draft deferments.

Dose this year a gradual eliminadeferment, I would hope [also] a change in the occupational deferment if it fails, and has told dissident messages being intercepted were draft deferments.

... United States from becoming deeply involved in South Vietnam.

O U.S. withdrawal will hurt

end of 1976, And I would also result. predict that a substantial number of logistical loges would be out

Faster Hoss. We Think

Tve been very frank with some of my critics and his [Mr. Nixon's]. To put it blantly, I think those that have been chewing at him the loudest and the most right now are going to look kind of funny. That's

Asked how he thinks historians will view America's decision to become involved in Vietnam. Mr. Humphrey said, "It is my view that we made the only decision that we could have made at the time, that it was a responsible decision in light of the evidence. Situation in 1965

The one thing that hardly anybody writes about or talks about these days is what the situation was in Southeast Asia in June or January of 1965."

The situation Mr. Humphrey believed then and believes now, pointed to an imminent collapse and Communist takeover, not only of South Vietnam but of all of Southeast Asia. "And." he said, "that was the view of President Kennedy, President Johnson and all their advisers.

"Our reaction was that this is dangerous, that somehow it had got to be stopped, and rather than stop it in China, which was a big country, the place to stop it was before you got to the big area. "I don't think any man at any time felt in July of 1965 that we'd be in as deeply as we got in. You seldom ever foresee all the con-

U.S. Court Blocks Sinatra in Fight Against Subpoena

NEWARK; N.J., Jan. 12 (AP).— Prant Sinatra has been turned down in a bid to question the constitutionality of the New Jersey State Investigation Commission and possibly multify its subpoens requiring him to sestify in a probe of Organized crime.

U.S. District Judge James Coolahan said yesterday he has ruled against Singtra's lawyers' request to convene a three-judge federal penel to consider whether the SIC is constitutional.

Mr. Shistra did not answer the subpoens, and the commissioncurrently investigating organized crime in the state-obtained warrant for his arrest. The war rant it applicable only in New

DEATH NOTICE

Miss Monios STIRLING et ses amis et la douisor de vous faire part du décès de Madame Odelle ARNAUD surrem à Lensanne la 9 janvier à L'ensanne la 9 janvier à L'inhumation a en iteu dans la pariete intimité à Lausaure.



men troops have captured a North flying west of Saigon about a week ago heard a voice with an tion 25 miles northwest of Saigon American accent calling for artilthat intercepted thousands of mili- lery fire support, and when the tary radio messages revealing such artillerymen prepared to open fire intelligence as locations and times they discovered the target they of air strikes, artillery bombard- were siming at was an allied base. The guns did not fire.

The two cases involving radio a hunker complex in the forest messages are taken here as being known as the "Iron Triangle," the latest examples of what North gere 1,400 intercepted messages in Vietnam's Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Gian calls the "clever-Twelve of the 16 men who ness" with which North Vietnam operated the center were captured hopes to employ weaker forces to and another killed when troops of defeat the stronger American

.The equipment found at the monitoring station consisted of old American military radios, some Chinese Communist hardware, and ordinary Sony transistor radios

An examination of the message at the captured radio monitoring station disclosed that the Communists took advantage of American laziness in making radio trans-missions. All such transmissions concerning tactical military intel-Hubert H. Humphrey believes ligence are permitted by the U.S. that most—if not all—American Army only in authorized code. from South Vietnam by the end American soldiers fell into the of the year. Further, he is conhabit of using so-called "home-vinced that President Nixon plans made" or "bootleg" codes that are to do just that, possibly in time a lot simpler and quicker to use.

for the November elections.

It was thus easy for the English-speaking monitors operating
expects Mr. Nixon to announce the the center to write down in shortwithdrawal of 50,000 to 85,000 U.S. hand each transmission as it was troops, most of them non-fighting made, and then transcribe into longhand and decipher the mes-

The monitoring station was the predictions in a wide-ranging linked by a system of message rupners to a radio transmitting station not far away so the Com-Mr. Humphrey, a part-time polit- munists could pass on the more ical science professor at Macalester important messages to a headand still titular head of his party, quarters in time to warn a unit of an impending allied bomb strike, artillery fire, or ambush. The cap- No initiatives toward peace tured men said it took them 30 Laird said yesterday that the minutes to get a warning message Nixon administration would pro- phase in a change in the student

doves in both parties that he be-some warning allied units of imminent B-52 raids in a particular retroactive and would not affect that do exist in the draft."

area at a particular hour. Interment aready holding deferments,

Mr. Laird said men would still appropriate the children of these messages would • Greater knowledge of Southception of these messages would according to a Pentagon spokesbe able to obtain hardship defergive the Communists time to clear man. out before the tons of bombs

rzined down. Official sources said it was logi-North Vietnam's important inlitizry cal to assume that the North He added that President Nixon House, Congress and the Pentagon ties with the Soviet Union and Vietnamese had derived great "wants to move in the direction in recent years. Many officials because that so that all young men are treated lieve that educated and talented "As I see it now," said Mr. Hum-others like it must be operating equally and fairly." hrey, "I would think most of our in other parts of South Vietnam. combat troops would be out of Alies security precautions have there is 1971 and maybe before the reportedly been tightened as a

> C Los Angeles Times Red Base Destroyed

Tithink the presidential advisory commission, the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division, at the distribution of local A presidential advisory commission of the U.S. Ist infantry Division of the faster than we presently think pos- ed a North Vietnamese jungle presidential directive. To elimi was a April 15, d base, killing eight of its defenders, nate deferments for undergraduate general in the Kennedy adminismilitary spokesmen announced to college students, however, would tration, recommended to President been grounded because of crashes.

The American troops suffered no casualties yesterday as they swept casting System's television program through a 35-bunker complex along "Face the Nation," Mr. Laird said a river about 27 miles northeast that "the first step (in making the



Associated Press.
Pilot whales on the beach at Fort Pierce, Fla., where many of them died of exposure.

100 Whales, Drawn to Florida Beach, Die on Sands

chilled beach. Some sectors of

FORT PHERCE, Fig., Jan. 13 (AP)—At least 200 black-skinned pilot whales, sp-parently obeying follow-theleader instincts, swam ashore along a 15-mile stretch of Firrida's coast yesterday.

The whales, ranging up to

15 feet in length and weighing several hundred pounds each lined the beach near Fort Pierce and defied would-be rescuers' efforts to return them to the sea and safety.

the beach were already littered with dead whales.

More than 100 of the whales died overnight, officials said.

"And then." he said.

ments or deferments for medical

There are others who argue, how-

A presidential advisory commis-

student and job deferments be

Though President Johnson ex-

pressed interest in the proposal, he

never actually recommended that

Congress end deferments for un-

dergraduate students, And Con-

gress wrote into the 1967 draft ex-

tension law a provision that pro-

hibited the President from order-

ing an end to undergraduate defer-

The next year Mr. Johnson elimi-

nated deferments for graduate stu-

dents, except for medical and

divinity students, and canceled an

official list of occupations that war-

Local draft boards, however, are

permitted to grant job deferments f the boards believe such defer-

ments are in the interest of the

community. The policies of the

1,000 local boards vary considerably.

Pope Tried to Get

Dutch Bishops to

Support Celibacy

Council the Vatican disclosed to-

It said the pope also ordered his

nuncio in Holland, Magr. Angelo

Felici, to stay away from the coun-

cil meeting because the pontiff

disapproved of proposals before it.

The pope's appeal to the bishops

was in a 1,500-word letter dated Dec. 24 and published today in the

Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore

Romano. Warning of the "danger

of deviation" in Dutch Catholi-

cism from church orthodoxy, the

letter represented one of the

strongest rebukes the pope has

directed at the liberal-oriented

The publication of the letter

makes clear, in light of develop-

ments at the Pastoral Council

meeting, that the bishops ignored

the pope's appeal. None of them

spoke on the celibacy question in

the council discussions and all ab-

stained on the council vote in

Faisal-Pompidon Lunch

favor of a married clergy.

Dutch church.

bat last month.

now hold student deferments.

anted deferments.

ended.

assistant attorney

Hundreds of residents and fishermen joined conservation officers in trying to tow the big mammals back into the Atlantic tossing ropes around their tails and then dragging them by boat, but most of the whales

in herds, following one or more leaders. He theorized that the leader became beached and the entire herd followed him onto

Pilot whales are believed able to communicate with each other through a form of natural sonar. Mr. Bishop said. By using this sonar, he said, the whales dragged into the ocean found their way back to the beached herd.

Nixon to Propose Phasing Out | Steel Defect Student and Job Deferments

By David-E. Rosenbaum-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (NYT) ition program, which has been Secretary of Defense Melvin R. adopted. The new policy would not be can remove some of the inequities

Mr. Laird said he had recom- reasons if eligible for them. mended to the White House that Draft deferments have been these deferments be phased out source of controversy in the White

youths are an important national The administration's proposals resource that should be protected be presented to Congress during ever, that deferments are discrimihearings by the Senate Armed natory in that they benefit almost exclusively the sons of the well-

Services Committee in February. SAIGON, Jan. 12 (UPI).—Men Pentagon sources said occupa- to-do, who can afford higher eduof the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, tional deferments, which are now cation. require congressional action.

Speaking on the Columbia Broaddraft fairer] was the random selec-



Would you describe your bag to me, Miss?

380 Jumbo Into London

(Continued from Page 1) than pleased with the way things went." So were surport

officials. One pleasing result, they said, was a reduction in noise. The 747 showed 107 perceived noise decibels against a 110 measurement for a 707 arriving 20

minutes earlier. After the historic touchdown of the big plane, it taxied for 14 minutes to its docking space, towering over nearby regular transatiantic jets like

Goliath in kindergarten.
Tom Flannigan, vice-president in charge of Pan Am operations, blamed traffic at John P. Kennedy Airport in New York for the three-hour delay

"Although we had to have an engine change yesterday," he told a news conference, "we still were ready to leave on time. We were simply held up by air traffic and heavy documentation problems.".

Capt. Jess Tranter, the pilot, said the flight was "startlingly smooth" despite reports by some other lesser jets that weather was rough over the Atlantic today. The jumbo proved through the skies at 29,000 feet at about 600 miles on

Later today the 747 was forced to postpone its flight to Prankfurt because of the weather conditions and bad visibility. The plane is now scheduled to leave at 0800 GMT tomorrow.

Uncovered in Fallen F-111

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 month because of a defect in the Treasury and Post Office. steel where the wing joins the fusement program, and in that way we

> Robert Seamans said the against similar defects. "Until these inspections can be cited by Mr. Morganthau.

made, the aircraft are grounded." Mr. Seamans reported. failure

was the primary cause of the F-111 crash Dec. 22 at Nelli Air Force Base

Pre-Existing Defect'

two airmen died, "was the result of structural failure of the left wing stemming from a pre-existing defect in the steel used in a pivot

ed Dec. 24, the fifth time they have Mr. Seamans said an Air Force and industrial team is continuing its investigation into the cause of the wing defect. In addition, the top-level Air

Force Scientific Advisory Board has reconvened its F-111 committee "to study all the structural, materials and aerodynamics aspects of the wing failure," he said. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird

said yesterday plans to build more ments. More than two million men of the aircraft may be scrapped if the Pentagon does not get a good operational report on the plane and its safety aspects.

Jaycees Select Ten 'Outstanding' Young Men of U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (UPI).-A Chicago minister, a football halfback, the lieutenant governor of Texas, the secretary of state of West Virginia and the president of the University of Alabama are among ten men selected as the outstanding young men of Ameri-ca by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12 (UPD). Jaycee national president Pope Paul VI tried unsuccessfully dre E. Letendre announced the to enlist Dutch bishops in a move men to be honored at the annual to head off a revolt against the Catholic Church law on awards congress to be held in priestly celibacy at last week's Santa Monica Thursday through meeting of the Dutch Pastoral Saturday.

The men are: Ben Frank Barnes, 31, Lieuten ant Governor of Texas. Melvin Floyd, 34, a Philadelphia minister-policeman involved ghetto programs.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson. 27, who directs "operation breadbas ket" for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. David Mathews, 34, president

of the University of Alabama. John D. Rockefeller 4th, 32, Sec retary of State for West Virginia. John S. Saloma, 34. Massachusett Institute of Technology professor who co-founded the Ripon Society a liberal Republican group.

Gale Sayers, 26, of the Chicago Bears, who has been involved in community action programs. James R. Slagle, 35, a leading mathematician.

Russel L. Voorhees, 34; community developer. Dr. Augustus A. White 3d. 33. professor of orthopedic surgery at

Yale University, who is involved in medical training programs for the disadvantaged. Javits Sees Mrs. Meir JERUSALEM, Jan. 12 (UPI)

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP).—King Paisal of Saudi Arabia was guest of President Georges Pompidou for a private lunch at the Elysee Pa-United States Sen. Jacob Javits lace today. King Faisal has been in Paris on a private visit since conferred with Israeli Premier the Arab summit conference in Ra- Golda Meir for an hour and 15

McCormack's Aide Indicted For Conspiracy and Perjury

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—House Mr. Sweig made an unsuccessful Speaker John W. McCormack's attempt to lift the suspension. ispended senior side, Dr. Martin Trading was barred until the com-Sweig, and his associate, Nathan pany supplied the SEC with details M. Voloshen, were indicted today of its transactions. on conspiracy and perjury charges. Among the violations alleged by

A federal grand jury charged the the SEC were issuance of a mispair with conspiracy to defraud the leading press release; failure to United States over the past six disclose the \$50,000 payment to years, through the misuse of Rep. Mr. Voloshen; and a finder's fee McCormack's office, in cases pend- to Sidney R. Korshak, a Chicago ing before government agencies.

The action came after seven months of investigation into charges of influence peddling in government. More than 100 witwere questioned by the

grand jury.

Last Oct. 16, Rep. McCormack lying before the grand jury last suspended Mr. Sweig, 46, without pay from his job as administrative any appointments for Mr. Volosher assistant to the Massachusetts or contacting any official in behalf Democrat. Mr. Sweig had worked of a client of Mr. Volosben's, Garrin the congressman's office for the Mr. Voloshen, 71, a Maryland

lawyer who lives in New York, has the Bureau of Prisons at Mr. Volbeen described as a lobbyist and friend of Rep. McCormack and major underworld figures among Mr. Sweig, who used their association to seek influence. In Washington, Rep. McCormack

displayed no emotion when a reporter advised him of the grand jury action. The speaker said only: "A man is presumed innocent until proved to the con-

by Robert M. Morgenthau, who leaves his post as U.S. attorney for New York's southern district Thursday. It was another coup for the attorney who resigned in protest of a proposed mass trans-under pressure from President for of teachers under a school Nixon. Next month Mr. Morgan-desegregation plan before the fedthan, a Democrat, will become a gral courts. deputy mayor of New York City A group under appointment by Mayor John V. Lindsay, a Republican.

Mr. Voloshen used the "office, telephone, secretarial staff and good will of the speaker of the House" in dealing with various govern-ment agencies. Among the agencies named were the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. At-torney for the District of Columbia. He returned to his office, but the ters).-A wing fell off an F-111 the Selective Service System, and demonstrators moved through last the Departments of Justice, Labor, downtown Atlanta to the federal Specified in the indictment was school matter was scheduled later

lage, the Air Force announced to activity by Mr. Voloshen and Mr. in the day.

Sweig in connection with civil "It is regrettable that you have secretary of the Air Force action brought against Parvin- to march to protect your schools. entire Dolmann Co. by the SEC. A lives and property," Gov. Maddox fleet of swing-wing F-111s would payment of \$50,000 by Parvin-told the youngsters. "This is an Dohrmann to Mr. Voloshen for indictment of the people of my "services rendered in re-SEC" was generation who failed to meet their

The SEC's suit said that when it have not had the guts and courage was about to suspend trading of to stand up for God, America and Parvin-Dohrmann stock last May 6, our boys and girls."

Manson Stages 2-Meal Fast

lawyer, in connection with the

company's acquisition of the Star-

Mr. Voloshen were also cited.

Mr. Sweig was charged in nine

perjury counts. He was accused of

He was charged, too, with lying

when he denied that he contacted

oshen's request in connection with

them Salvatore Granello and Ma

Both men are scheduled to plead

Students Protest

Desegregation in

ATLANTA, Gs., Jan. 12 (AP).-

High school pupils marched today

in protest of a proposed mass trans

fer of teachers under a school

A group of about 300, braving

streets, gathered at the state Cani-

tol, where Gov. Lester Maddox told them their demonstration was nec-

essary "because a police state is engulfing the United States of

Gov. Maddox got into a sound

truck, from where he made his

speech, and rode around the

He returned to his office, but the

responsibilities to you and who

Atlanta March

nuel Bello.

dust Hotel in Las Vegas.

Three perjury counts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (UPI)-Charles Manson, accused of leading a hippie cult in seven murders including that of actress Sharon Tate. went on a hunger strike for breakfast and lunch yesterday but ended it when dinner came

Manson joined several other prisoners in his cell block who were protesting the transfer of three prisoners from the Los Angeles County men's central jail.

However, Manson accepted a dinner tray after his brief twomeal fast. Four other prisoners continued their protest

Lenoir Chambers Dies; Journalist

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12 (NYT). -Lenoir Chambers, 78, the Pulitzer Prize-winning retired editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and author of a biography of Stonewall Jackon, died Saturday of a stroke he suffered at his home Thursday Mr. Chambers was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his ditorial writing on school segrega-

tion in Virginia. Two of his editorials were mentioned in the prize citation: Year the Schools Closed," published Jan. 1, 1959, and "The Year the Schools Opened," published Dec. 31, 1959.

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The Second China

During the angry dissolution—to all seeming-of the Sino-Soviet border discussions. the issue of Taiwan has suddenly, and apparently irrelevantly, been evoked. Peking accuses Moscow because of references to the island as a "country," of conspiring with the United States in a "criminal plot of creating 'two Chinas'."

Taiwan is an irredenta with a difference. Its early history is not unlike that of the United States; fully dominated by the mainland Chinese by the end of the 17th century, with large immigration and long struggles with the aborigines. But this pattern was interrupted after the Sino-Japanese war, when Japan seized the island and held it for half a century, strenuously seeking to eradicate Chinese culture. Reverting to Chinese sovereignty in 1945, Talwan, three years later, became the last citadel of the Kuomintang, and of Chiang Kai-shek, under the name, and with wide international recognition and active American support, of the Republic of China.

Peking has never accepted the two-Chinas theory—neither has Taipei. The question of joint recognition of the two governments has bedeviled every attempt to bring mainland China into the UN or to establish diplomatic relations with Peking. But with

Taiwan under an American treaty and flourishing economically, its existence as a state has become more and more an academic question-outside Red China.

Why Peking raised the subject now as a club with which to beat the Russians is problematical—the chances are that it was just an indication of the deterioration of the border talks. To be sure, the issue has a certain point, since the Soviet Union is committed to the idea of one Vietnam, but two Germanys; it still recognizes only one China-but is not too happy with its former

The hassle is not likely to have too much effect upon the status of Taiwan; it does reflect a worrying intensification of the conflict between the two great Communist states. So long as this is confined to polemics (and the impending renewal of the Warsaw ambassadorial talks between Washington and Peking is a hopeful sign in this direction) the danger does not seem too great of some massive war. But international window-breaking by the press (in Bismarck's image) may have to be paid for some day, especially when the press is the voice of the government. One can only hope that the bill will not be higher than mankind can afford.

'Maggots in a Sack of Flour'

Reflecting on the population explosion, the French anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss recently likened the human predicament to that of maggots in a sack of flour.

"When the population of these worms increases," he observed, "even before they meet, before they become conscious of one another, they secrete certain toxins that kill at a distance—that is, they polson the flour they are in, and they die."

In the Sixtles man began to realize that he was beginning to poison his own environment-physically and psychologically-because of an unprecedented surge in human population, made greater by the worldwide diffusion of twentieth-century medical technology.

The symptoms were visible in widespread mainutrition and famine in the developing world, in spreading air and water pollution in the developed countries and in unrest in the overcrowded urban centers of every continent. The source of the trouble was evident in population statistics.

In 1960, the world's population stood at three billion; this was a billion higher than it had been 35 years earlier. By the end of the decade, population had soured to 3.5 bil- projection. lion. It seems headed for a total of four billion by 1975, which would mean an increase of a billion in only fifteen years. The fifth billion of mankind will be added, at present growth rates, by the end of this new

Although the signs of runaway population growth and its effects were already plain at the beginning of the Sixties, particularly in India and some of the Latin-American countries, there was little public concern about the problem. President Eisenhower declared in 1959 that he could "not imagine anything more emphatically a

subject that is not a proper political or governmental activity or function or responsibility."

By the decade's end, the climate had almost completely changed. President Nixon, in an unprecedented message to Congress last July, called for broad public action to meet the challenge of uncontrolled population growth. In the United Nations and many of its member countries there was also frank discussion of the population problem and a growing determination to prevent the human family from fouling its own nest by maggot-like multiplication.

The Sixtles was a decade of awakening to the peril of unplanned human propagation. The Seventies must be a decade of action to limit the human family to a size compatible with the earth's limited resources.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Dissatisfied Customer

One of the biggest white elephants in the Pentagon's zoo of horrors is the F-111 fighter-bomber, now estimated to have cost \$4 billion above the original \$3.3 billion

The Australian government has changed its mind about an order for the industry subsidy, he reasoned, swing-wing planes, currently grounded in this country for the second time in three months because of a recent crash which may have been caused by a structural defect. This is merely the latest in a long series of disappointments involving this much-touted warplane.

Australia says it will not accept the planes until they are proved absolutely safe. Why didn't somebody at the Pentagon think of

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nigerian Conflict

After the fall of Biafra, those who recognized the regime, those who supported it, will have a bad conscience because they bet on chaos and exploitation. . . Biaira was spawned by Western imperialism to Balkan-

-From Opinion (Rabat).

Instead of a conflict between two separate political entities, the question now is whether the killing can be stopped and the food brought in, in a matter of days, or whether it will take weeks and months.

The most promising strategy of all would be if the federal army were to pause in its operations now that it has captured Owerrl. This would allow for talks with what remains of the Biafran command to work out an agreed plan for an armistice and relief. -From The Guardian (London).

Not only the Lagos regime but also the ruling circles in London and Moscow, which have added fuel to the war fire in Nigeria. must be held responsible for indescribable massacres committed by Nigerian troops.

It is most important that international opinion does not accept the power of violence but that it demands from the Gowon government a peaceful solution, and that Biafra be granted some form of autonomy. -From Expressen (Stockholm).

Profit for Moscow

The only beneficiary from the Middle East situation is the Soviet Union, which will continue to strengthen its influence in this part of the world as long as the tension around Palestine is maintained and Moscow's aid remains "indispensable" to the Arabs. According to Washington, the Soviets not only rejected the latest American proposals regarding Israeli-Egyptian negotiatiations, they also negated some concessions they had previously made.

It is obvious that Washington's more unequivocal disinclination toward Israeli territorial annexations is partly dictated by cipated when they generously supconcern for the remnants of American positive of the Nixon administration of the two most vigorous oil partly the Nixon administration has been approached by certain economic interests but there is no conflict between American interests and U.S. efforts at bringing about an Arab-Israel settlement.

Those interests would benefit from a genuine peace—while such a development ing their apprehensions of last vehicle for its Middle Eastern advance. It is this difference which no doubt constitutes the main hurdle at present.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

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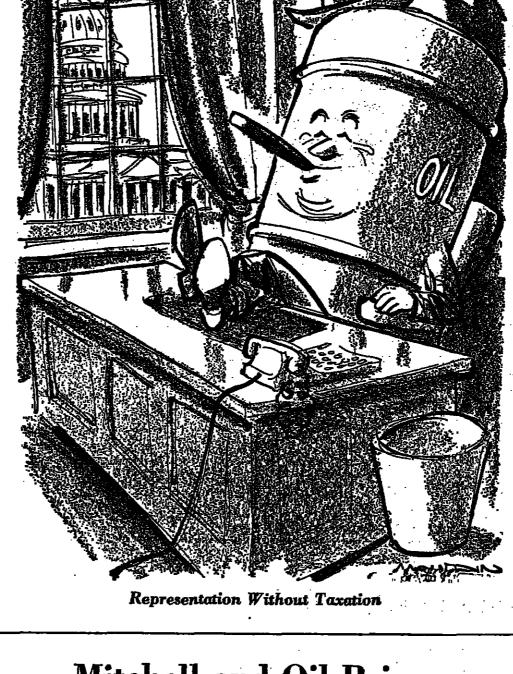
Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jan. 13, 1895

CONSTANTINOPLE—The most powerful op-ponent of Turkey is, undoubtedly, Russia, which for centuries has cast a longing eye on Constantinople, this mother of and key to two continents. Russia at the present moment would find far greater resistance and would have greater difficulties to contend with than in any of its previous wars against Turkey. There is no doubt that the states of the Ottoman Empire are firm against Russian expansion of any sort in any direction.

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON-Britain's bid for its old supremacy in the ship building world is shown in the sub-stantial increase in the building returns issued by Lloyd's for the quarter ending Dec. 31 last. At that date the tonnage building in the United Kingdom was 2,994,249 tons, an increase of 177,000 tons as compared with September and 1.014,000 tons more than the work in hand twelve months ago. And what is equally as important, Britain is now far ahead in world



Mitchell and Oil Prices

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

ical fact that President Nixon has no intention of radically driving down consumer oil prices be-came clear last month when Attorney General John N. Mitchell put in a surprising—and highly significant—appearance at one of the last meetings of the presidential task force on oil imports. Mitchell is not a member of the

task force and had not attended previous meetings, even as an observer. But his representative at the meetings—Richard W. Mc-Laren, Assistant Attorney General for anti-trust-had strongly made his presence felt, Ar old-fashioned Republican trust-buster in the Teddy Roosevelt tradition, Mc-Laren vehemently opposed oil import quotas on principle, Any oil should come directly from the Treasury, not indirectly from the consumer's pocket.

Outraged by McLaren and fearful that the task force would recommend dramatically increased imports (and hence lower prices), oil moguls appealed to McLaren's boss, Mitchell. The result was Mitchell's surprise appearance at the early December task force meeting. Mitchell, the cabinet's strong and silent man, was characteristi-

cally becomic. In contrast to Mc-Laren's boldness, Mitchell urged extreme caution. "Don't put the President in the box," he said cryptically, Mitchell carefully did not press

specific recommendations on the task force. But to a man, those present put this interpretation on his remarks: Don't go overboard on a radical oil import policy that would force Mr. Nixon either to repudiate his own task force or alienate his longtime political supporters in the oil industry. Nor was there much doubt that Mitchell's brief appearance had undercut all chance that the task force chairman, Secretary of Lebor George Shultz, could push through a proconsumer recomnendation.

Dissenting Reports

Soon thereafter, the task force sent the White House a still secret report now awaiting presidential approval. By admitting slightly higher oil imports, the report is not everything oil producers antisans on the task force. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, have actually sent dissent-

ing reports to the White House. Nevertheless, oil lobbyists can breathe a sigh of relief, considerpolitical professional staff of the task force talked about junking the present quota system in favor of a low tariff to reduce oil prices drastically. Staff economists then contemplated imports large enough to reduce the present domestic price of \$3.30 a barrel (at the South Louisiana wellhead) to \$1.80-\$2.00. That would require so thorough a restructuring of the U.S. oil in-dustry (including elimination of inefficient small producers) that a more politically salable proposal was needed. Consequently, the task force staff came up with a "compromise" tariff pegged to result in

a \$2.50 a barrel price.

But even that was vigorously the task force members, and Mitchell's intervention killed it. Al"So some of the sensible high novel way.
though Shultz did retain the tariff school students got together a What is to be done about it, is concept against opposition from group to tackle the drug problem, hard to tell. But the first thing group to tackle the drug problem, hard to tell.

WASHINGTON.—The hard polit- tectively high—\$1.25 a barrel for Venezuelan oil, \$1.45 for Arabian oil. That is calculated to produce a price of \$3.00 a barrel

This merely rolls prices back to where they were before the industry boosted prices last March. Moreover, it provides no help what-ever for consumers of heating oil the oil-poor Northeast. In order for imported oil to compete with U.S. heating oil at existing prices, the tariff can be no higher than \$1.08 a barrel. In fact, some analysts think the proposed tariff level may actually stimulate higher oil prices by effectively barring im-

None of this can be separated from grand political strategy. The \$2.50-a-barrel price urged by Shultz

oil prices by a half-cent a gallon, saving \$20 million a year for New England consumers alone. But big oil, irritated by Mr. Nixon's lack of zeal for the oil depletion allowance and consequently loath to be as generous with campaign funds this year, would have been furious. Accordingly, the Nixon administration's apparent decision to end its massive oil import study with

would bring down retail heating

minor changes—a mountain bear-ing forth a mouse—is implicit dis-missal of the increasingly Demo-cratic Northeast and a reward for the increasingly Republican Southwest. As such, it bears the mastercraftsmanship of John Mitchell, once again showing his pervasive influence in this administration,

The Collapsing Schools

By Joseph Alsop

at the moment. But the dreadful was a drug problem, they damn fact is that in all sorts of com-near got stones thrown at them munities. all over the United at first. 'Overall, I'd say 50 percent States, the system of public educa- of the center city high schools on is "in danger of collapse." and 20 to 30 percent of the The high schools are the main suburban schools is quite contion is "in danger of collanse."

trouble centers, and the trouble servative." goes far beyond the schools' all Shooting heroin as a fairly too frequent failure to teach widespread school day diversion Johnny to read. A terrifying increase in hard drug use and an Yet violence in the high schools equally terrifying increase in vio-lence in the schools are now the principal threats.

The able new U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. James Allen, is in fact the author of the grim fearsomely explosive mixture. warning above-quoted. Rightly or wrongly, Commissioner Allen has been defying the useful modern rule, "Never turn over a stone, for you always find a scorpion." other words, he has been trying to discover the real facts; and the facts that he has discovered to date are downright hair-raising.

that hard drugs are being regularly used in at least half the center city high schools, and in anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of the suburban high schools. And I'm not talking about pot, either. mean heroin, mainly."

Chosen for Youth

The speaker, here, was Toby Moffett, the impressive young man Dr. Allen picked to head his newly established Office of Students and Youth. All Moffett's small staff have been chosen for their youth, and he also used university students as volunteers, "so we can all talk to the kids"

these other young men have been criss-crossing the country. They have concentrated, to date, on the Northeast, in the big Northern 14 persons were arrested . . . industrial states like Illinois, and "At Flower Vocational School on the West Coast states. So the sample, as Moffett was careful to

anyone had supposed. People just don't want to believe it's there.
Take Newton, Mass. It's a complete the grisly Chicago story, prosperous, respectable little town:
Atlanta, St. Louis and other combut in their high school, boys and munities. The truth is that the major current atments of American current atments at the continues, to complete the grisly Chicago story, and to go on to Philadelphia, prosperous, respectable little town: But even that was vigorously girls were regularly shooting heroin major current aliments of Amer-defended by Shuliz alone among in the toilets, and everyone in the ican society are now spilling over school knew about it.

Hickel and Stans, the tariff proincluding giving treatment to kins to do, quite certainly, is to find
posed in the final report is prowho were hooked. But when they out and face the facts.

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South is getting the headlines, organizations that there really

Shooting heroin as a fairly seems quite enough to worry about. now appears to be every bit as widespread. Tragically, too, it is most common in integrated high schools, where white prejudice and black militancy can make

To gather data on violence in the schools, Dr. Allen's staff use a newspaper clipping service. That means, of course, that they see no more than the very tip of the iceberg. School violence rarely, if ever, gets into the papers unless someone is killed. schools actually have to be closed. For example, "It is a good guess or the police have to be called in on a big scale.

Police Patrols

In New York City, indeed, there are at least two major high schools that are now under alor more policemen rather regularly pounding the corridors. Yet this appalling situation has only received the most sporadic and obscure newspapers. Remembering that, consider this report to Commissioner Allen for the month of December:
"Chicago schools bore the brunt

of walkouts and demonstrations in Since September, Moliett and the month of December, 1969. Vionumerous clashes between black and white students. Approximately for Girls, police used a chemical

sample, as Moffett was careful to point out, is by no means complete as yet.

"But wherever we've been," he in October, five boys were arrest-added, "we've found the problem ed during radial fighting which was obviously much worse than began in classrooms..."

into the schoolrooms in a quite "So some of the sensible high novel way.
"So some of the sensible high novel way.
"head students got together a What is to be done about it, is

Letters ——

Happy 1970

The departed decade of the '60s is being summarized in various himself)....have only limited con-ways, but for the United States it tact with the cautious Vietnamese." may be recorded as the period when

Americans, both individually and collectively, finally gave up all hope

Good luck to Fox Butterfield in his career, but the Trib really let us down when it placed his piece over collectively, finally gave up all hope down when it placed his piece over that things are ever going to the news writing of real journalists get very much better.

on the same front page.

For during the 60s The Sermon on the Mount has had to give way to "The Naked Ape" as an estimate of man's moral and behavioristic

The decade began with unusually brave talk but has closed without a single important utopian philosopher on the boards anywhere. Only ten short years ago we were stimulated and challenged "New Frontiers." Alas, they all turned out to be swamps.

And what about "The Great So-

ciety?" By the end of the 60s, that has come to sound almost as silly as Mayor Idndsay's promise to turn New York into "Fun City." Midway through the decade Martin Luther King had a dream of total racial integration, but at the close of it the strongest movement on the part of its beneficiaries is towards an arrogant and privileged re-segregation.

Only yesterday we declared war on poverty, but by now a great many citizens have decided that poverty is a lot less trouble than any feasible alternative. There were to have been "safe streets" ere this time, but J. Edgar Hoover's New Year's message admits that violent crime will get worse before it gets

Only one short generation ago the American people were outraged by a German civilization that did not discover and prevent the ex-terminations. But in 1969 these same Americans learned from widely publicized voluntary confessions that their own sons were capable of "final solutions" to the Gook problem.

But if the sad and dispirited days that have closed the decade need a single symbol, perhaps it is to be found in the President's plan to keep the Vietnam war going into the 22d century and the fact that 77 percent of the citizens polled agreed with it. Happy 1970s

CYRIL H.B. DILLING.

Press Bias?

Vice-President Agnew and other administration spokesmen have recently complained about the news media editorializing where news was expected, for which Agnew, at least, was mocked and flayed by these very news media.

Your newspaper provided an example of what the officials were

talking about. Under the dateline "Hanoi, Dec. 13 (Delayed) NYT" you printed a plece by Fox Butterfield in the headline space of your front page, with the title: "Hanoi Found Con-

fident, Inured to Hardship." What followed was a political opinion column, definitely editorial in nature. It patently was not "news", delayed or not. The first paragraphs were about current Hanoi life, as were paragraphs six and seven.

The rest of the article was mostly filled with quotes from Communist to dictators in Greece but none party officials eased into the text to democratic Sweden. Is this the as "North Vietnamese opinion."

"Our situation is easy to under-WASHINGTON. — The Deep tried to tell the town's civic stand," explained the North Vietnamese People's Army liaison officer. "We will never give up

until we are free." Butterfield doesn't clarify that man's statement, but readers could wonder just who is threatening North Vietnam, and whether the freedom the man wants is not just possibly the freedom to conquer

South Vietnam "We have always wanted to end the war," Mr. Tho said in the ornate reception room of the Foreign Ministry's guest house. Mr. The is named as a member of the 3-4). Politburo of the Lac Dong, or Communist party.

We don't really expect Mr. Butterfield to ask Mr. The about stepped up troop infiltrations down the Ho Chi Minh trail in light of such a statement, but Butterfield apparently got the word anyway. ...Few of the 150,000 men who travel south (sic) every year ever come back," he tells us. But heigh ho, no matter. "There are many young men in Hanoi who are not in uniform," he says. "People here do not seem to measure things in a material way."

And Mr. Butterfield was able to ascertain this last philosophical reality on the North Vietnamese

John Ray Whitney

soul in eight days time, despite the fact that "foreign diplomats in Hanci," he says (and presumably

Agnew ain't as dumb as people say he looks, perhaps...

MATTHEW CARNEY.

'Gunboat Affair'

Your exuberance over the "Gun-boat Affair" (Jan. 3-4) should be more thought-provoking than the affair fiself. The fact that the editorialist has gone out of his mind in ecstasy and bias, rather than interpret the news in a more sen-

sible manner, is simply lamentable. Your description of the gunboats as a "high-protein food" for the "patient," who is presumably Israel, is a bit too much by any stretch of the imagination. You fall to take into account that the so-called patient is a very dangerous and in-transigent type who is boasting of the occupation of lands from three neighboring countries. If one has to carry your simile to its logical conclusion, it should be pointed out that this patient is a mental case who must be deprived of all proteins and vitamins that enable him to defy the UN and its committees on human rights.

It is a grim fact indeed that the four hig powers have been trying in vain for the last two years to persuade Israel to withdraw from the occupied lands of three Arab countries in accordance with the UN Security Council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. Israel has made nonsense of international law and the territorial integrity of nations and has gone on annexing cities and making settlements in the oc-cupied lands. Dealing of collective punishment to the Arabs of Gaza, Jerusalem, Hebron and Nablus and the demolishing of homes of thou-sands of Arabs has gone unnoticed by the Western press.

The West's support for Israel, no matter what the excuse, has made a mockery of all of its professed

It must be admitted that the cynicism displayed by both Israel and France in the gunboat affair is shocking, to say the least. Apart from the international moral issue at stake, it is never amusing for a big power to play the joker in such a highly inflammable situ-France, who could retrieve the

ny making hissing sounds of protest and making a few gestures of in dignation which can convince no IBRAHIM ABU NAB.

boats if it so wanted, sounded fun-

Dohs, Ostar.

Will of the People? Re the letter of Vernon Bishop in reply to mine.

U.S. foreign policy is not the will of the American people. They voted for peace twice and got war. Many bad governments are creations of the State Department (cx.: Guatemala, Iran, Dominican Re-public, Brazil, Greece). All parties in Chile attacked the CIA for interfering in their last election.

U.S. policy sends an ambassador will of the American people? One doubts it. DAVID MANDEL.

Perth Amboy, N.J.

Author's Conjecture

Glad to see the Herald Tribune maintaining a policy of responsible journalism; like a front-page bookreview-cum-news-item of Jack Olsen's text, which attempts to exonerate Sen. Kennedy of a part in the death of Miss Kopechne. The article indicates that the main arguments of author Olsen are based entirely on conjecture (Jan.

Also, contrary to the statement in an article in the same issue, "New Theory of Universe Says It Is Created Continuously," I do not believe that anyone has yet succeeded in making (the wave lengths of) infra-red rays shorter than the visible rays. JOEL POTASZNIK.

Army Censorship The Army's censorship of the GIs news in Vietnam: Isn't that what we are fighting

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Court Is Told Briton, Arabs Plotted to Blow Up El Al Jet

(UPI)—an apparent Egyptian and later met them at his office.

agent known by the code name of Mr. Barnes alleged that Capt. Omer Searif gave explosives to a Williams and the man discusse retired British Army captain who five projects, given letters from the had been offered £30,000 (\$72,000) alphabet from "A" to "E". Project to blow up an E Al striller, a "E" was for the destruction of an court was told today.

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The retired captain, Trefer Owen a week at London airport. Williams, 40, went on trial today They agreed on a price for this charged with filegal possession of ot 230,000 and understood this was 115 nunces of gelignite, two detonstors and a timing device.

Prosecutor Peter Barnes alleged jects," Mr. Barnes said that Capt. Williams and an "unwilling accomplice," Ronald Hannan, had contacted a military at-

Says 5 Plant Discussed Capt. Williams first said he out, the prosecutor said wanted to contact el Fatab, the Capt Williams and he hest for Capt. Williams to go to man they understood to be a top-regypt, said Mr. Barnes. He said level agent, Mr. Barnes said. Capt. Williams, and Mr. Hannan were met in Capt by a man who
Sharif—not the well-known bridge

U.S. Lodges No Protest Over Mirages

By James Goldsborough

gent Shriver discussed the French sale of some 50 Mirage: jets to said.

Libys with Foreign Minister When they returned to London. Maurice Schumann yesterday, in-formed sources said today.

[In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey with details of the alleged projects. tested the French deal," He said he would stand on last week's statement that the United State was seeking information but was not "concerned" with the deal.] Mr. Shriver was called in by Mr. Schumann to discuss the collapse of the Biafran government ordering one of the bloodiest yesterday, but French sources con- crimes of World War II in Italy firmed that they also brought up is outside jail for the first time Libya. U.S. sources had expressed their surprise at the extent of the

[Questioned about the reliability of these French assurances last developed after his 1967 plea for week. Mr. McCloskey skirted the forgiveness was turned down by question today: "Let's wait and find out what time frame is in-Arman de

By delivering only 15 Mirages Gaeta military jail at Naples 20 next year and the remainder over years ago.
a "long period of time," the French Reder was found One French source, however, said: "The planes: will be delivered as

fast as Dasself, can make them."

The Dasself, sampany can turn out claim to the Mirages per month but a lake ever a year to tool up for an arrise. Independent sources said today that the French would use places that would have gone to the Fresch Air Force to meet the first part of the Libyan Israeli jets attacked Egyptian this broadcast that "without

It appears that neither France nor the United States wasts any-thing to come up that could mar President Georges Pompidou's trip to America next month.

. 11 MART The French-have now unofficially (onject@ when the Americans vacate it, but plosive charge in the Gaza Strip. have indicated that French technicians would be sent there eventually to help train Libyan pilots and maintain the planes.

Reports on Mirages Meanwhile, the Defense Ministry today denied two reports in the French press that France was working on Mirage deals with Iraq and Algeria. Le Figaro reported that an Iraqi delegation had arrived here to negotiate the pur-

Defense Ministry denied the Figuro and southern Spain. reports, and the ministry denied the Algerian rumors. Both Iraq in Malaga province caved in. The to which it is attached.

and Algeria are now flying Russian-made MiG aircraft.

Guadalquivir River rose 13 feet Thus the DGB's informal support sian-made MiG aircraft.

Tomorrow, Mr. Schumann goes before the Gaullist party political that there was widespread flooding deputy, Alexandre Sanguinetti, has after a weekend of torrential rain. the planes to attack French forces officials reported the river waters

El Al Boeing-707 that stopped once

then go on to other lucrative pro-

In It Together'

Mr. Hannan at this time told tache of the Egyptian Embassy in London. The date was not cited. liams told him they were "well in it together" and he could not get

Capt. Williams and Mr. Hannan Arab guerrila movement, but the then were contacted and told to go military strache said it would be to Amman and there they met a

player and film star—and told them it had been decided to go ahead with the Boeing-707 scheme, Mr. Barnes said.

"There was further talk about other projects and mention of other payments of £2 million (\$4.8 million)," Mr. Barnes said.

"At a subsequent meeting Omar Sharif brought along some plastic explosives, a timing device, two detby James Goldsborough onators, a test lamp, two metal parts, Jam. 12. — The United plates and proceeded to give Han-States did not express the "least man and Williams an hour's tuition discontent" when Ambassador Sar- on the use and how to fix the de-

Mr. Haman took advantage of a had to make and went to the police

1st Trip Out of Jail fillates deserted the WFTU but, For War Criminal

ROME, Jan. 12 (UPI).-A former Nazi SS major convicted of in 20 years.

their surprise at the extent of the arms sale after receiving French assurances last week that reports held in the Celio Military Hosassurances users excepted by the company of 50 Military are examination today for of 50 Mirages were exaggerated. an ulcer, of which an X-ray showthe town whose citizens he orderfind out what time-frame is in-wived in the Mirage deliveries," he said.]

Deliveries in a police-escorted ambulance was his first taste of the outside world

Reder was found guilty of have hoped to de-emphasize the ordering his troopers to kill 1,830 fact that 50 planes are involved men, women and children in the Italian town of Marzabotto in a the Breshney doctrine of "limited 1944 reprisal against partisan sovereignty" for Communist satel

military targets in the northern friendship with the Soviet trade sector of the Suez Canal for 30 unions, peace in Europe and minutes today a military spokesman announced here

He said all Israeli planes returned safely from the raid.

Meanwhile, the spokesman said, denied that they would be "taking an Israeli taxi driver was aitled Wheelus Air Force Base today when his car struck an ex-Three Arabs were injured.

The spokesman said the taxi hit an explosive charge planted on a road north of the Arab refugec

Rainstorm Kills 3 In South Spain

chase of 50 Mirages. This week's three people have died as a result 1920s, is even closer today than it Nouvel Observatour said that Al-geria is interested in the planes. Falling for nearly a week, flooding DGB, because of its putatively Both the Iraqi Embassy and the vast amounts of land in central independent status, has faken a

The three died when their house [From Portugal Reuters reported peace and security conference that there was widespread flooding even though the ICFTU, to which

bureau to explain the French near Lisbon and along the upper Mirage sale to Libva. One Gaullist reaches of the Tagus River today charged that the Libyans could use At Santarem, on the upper Tagus, now fighting against rebel troops had risen to nearly 56 feet—the in the northern part of Libya's highest level since the beginning

5,000 British Teachers Strike; Germany and the possibility of Bonn initiating profitable trade and political relations with East 150,000 Children Miss School its meeting last Tuesday approved a joint session for next womenday with Polish trade

sociool teachers campaigning for a Greater London had 62 closed unions to explore possible bilaters \$100 million: pay hike today schools with 25,000 idle students. launched the higgest educational

strike in a century.

The National Units of Teachers walkout planned to keep the teachers out Last Monday negotiations broke and unprifical reports said similar ed down a £27.5 million (\$65 mil-strikes would be shifted to other lion) offer and refused arbitration. The refusal of an offer that die An M

strike at 150 schools. The strike November for the first which begins Wesheeday, involves years.

Teachers have been staging one-advantage of its detente policy day and half-day strikes since

Pive thousand teachers in 345 November when they were offered schools scattered throughout Eng. s 550 (\$120) annual pay increase land and Wales stayed home, giv- Four thousand teachers and 500 ing 150,000 children a holiday. school masters staged a two-week

of the classrooms for two weeks down when a teachers panel turnamounted to a 5 percent pay in-

In Waltis the National Association of Sichool Masters backed the might endanger Britain's foreign The four survivors were thrown teachers with plans for a week-long trade, which showed a surplus in clear of the plane. An air force strike at 150 schools. The strike, November for the first time in spokesman said the four para-



MONUMENTAL EXAGGERATION—Stone carver Constantine Seferiis gives the finishing touches to three stone grotesques which will adorn the Washington National Cathedral, under construction since 1907. His stonework art includes the heads of, from left: Albert Schweitzer, Eleanor Roosevelt and Charles de Gaulle.

Bonn Labor Relaxes Moscow Boycott

(Continued from Page 1) | with unconcealed apprehension | will be the first high Soviet (Continued from Page 1)
particularly the British Trades
Union Congress, supported it. The
split led to secession by the TUC
and other national labor centers
from the world federation and
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formation of Free Trade
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A "cold war" between the Com-munist WFTU and the ICFTU raged on every continent, as each organization vied for affiliate: particularly in the ex-colonial world. For some years it was a losing battle for the WFTU. Virtually all of its non-Communist afmost importantly, the Chinese la-bor federation following the Sino-Soviet split.

Arm of Polithure

The linchpin of the world Com munist labor front is the Soviet trade union center, as much an arm of the Polithuro as is the Soviet secret police. In fact, the present head of the Soviet labor before his appointment as head of the Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions was head of the Soviet secret police.

It was with Mr. Shelepin that Heinz Vetter chairman of the DGB Executive Board, and other German labor leaders held a series of fateful meetings in Moshis irrst taste of the cutsine world cow last month. These sessions since he was committed to the followed the eighth DGB congress relations with U.S.S.R. trade

Although the Czech invasion and of Russo-German labor contacts Israeli Jets Raid

Mr. Vetter said in a broadcast over Radio Moscow Dec. 8 that the German trade unions became convinced that this dead end must be overcome."

throughout the world cannot be insured." He also said that exchanges of labor delegations between West Germany and Russia would lead "to a constant deep ening and improvement of thes The official DGB organ Welt der Arbeit, for Dec. 12 headlined the Shelenin-Vetter conversations as heralding "the end of the Ice Age.'

A 'Rapallo' Policy

What endors this rhetoric with enormous significance for Western diplomacy is that the DGB's relationship to the Brandt government, which quite clearly is pursu-ing a Social Democratic "Rapallo" policy just as conservative prewar German governments did vis-MADRID, Jan. 12 (AP).—At least a-vis Bolshevik Russia in the position somewhat in advance of the Social Democratic government

> the DGB belongs, opposes it. The WFTU seeks such a conference to re-create the defunct East-Wes labor front. The DGB goes along a conference a way of forcing the Russians to accept West Berlin's Soviet ties with Ulbricht's Eas

For the Soviet Union, th toward Bonn is to abort any development of serious economic or political relations between Bonn and China, something which the Soviet press has discussed at length

Greek AF Plane Hits Peak: 23 Die

ATHENS, Jan. 12 .. (AP) .-- / The Sachers went \$135 (\$334) crease ran against the govern2 year bay life for each of the ment's attempt to keep public ex320,000 teachers in England and penditure under light rein to comwater attempt to keep public exrachutists for a training drop northwest of Athens slammed into
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Government spokesmen have Government spokesmen have heavy fog today, killing 23 and troopers were expected to live.

U.S. Calls for World Action To Halt Abuse of Mind Drugs

world-wide abuse of mind-destroy- more than 80 of these drugs be put ing psychotropic drugs, spreading under stringent international conquickly among the youth of the trois.

"Statistics virtually cry out for death. combat growing supplies of drugs bold new initiatives if we are to contain the growing menace . . . in the absence of such a united effort, solution will be impossible," Mr. Intersoll added.

He was addressing the opening meeting of the three-week emer-gency conference of the 24-nation ommission convened to discuss a draft protocol for international optrol of psychotropic substances

These are mainly amphetamines and barbiturates mind with long use and in heavy disclosed here.
doses, and the hallucinogenes, in Barbuda, with

Inited States called for bold new by the World Health Organization, nternational action to stem the the commission recommends that

The draft protocol aims in par-John E. Ingersoll, director of the ticular at LSD and several groups U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dan- of amphetamines which-dissolved gerous Drugs, told the extraordi- in water and injected intravennary meeting of the UN Narcotics onsly—are more dangerous and Commission there is no more criti- harmful than heroin and other cal domestic problem in the United "hard" narcotics. Users are hope-States than that of drug abuse, lessly addicted. The mind-destroyand other countries have similar ing effect works more rapidly, and even slight overdoses can lead to

major international effort to The draft treaty proposes that production, sale, and trade of these bound for illicit trade . . . we need psychotropic drugs be put under control and recommends heavy

W. Indian Island Seeking Independence

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, Jan. 12 (Reuters).—The people of the West Indian island of Barbuda have sent a second petition to Britain's Queen Eli-abeth seeking (tranquilizers), both affecting the independence from Antigua, it was

Barbuda, with an area of 62

Tories Favored, 4-7, in Next U.K. General Election

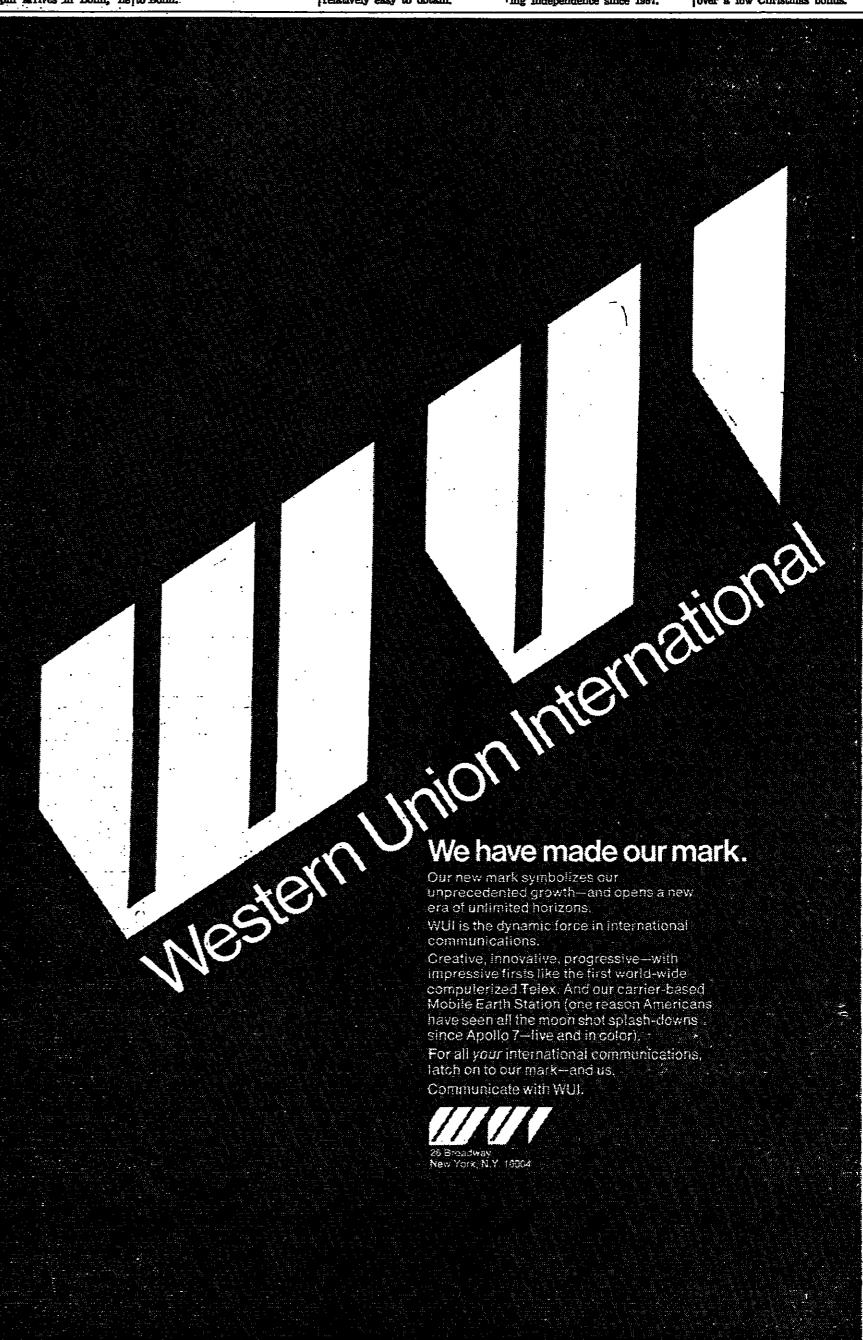
LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP) .-The Conservative party was a 4-to-7 favorite to win the next British general elections today with two top bookmakers. Both William Hill and Lad-

broke's quoted those odds on the Conservatives to unseat the Labor government when elections come. The Labor government was quoted at even

The two betting firms were not so unanimous on the date of the elections, which must be held by April, 1971. Hill quoted 4-1 odds against an October election and 5-1 for May. Ladbroke's, a bit more convinced the elections will come in October, quoted 5-2, with 3-1 for

After a speech Saturday by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, some political observers have been expecting an early elec-

8,000 Strikers Return To Spanish Coal Mines OVIEDO, Spain, Jan. 12 (AP).—



FASHION _

The World's 'Best Dressed'

By Margaret Crimmins

WASHINGTON (WP).-Hippie chains and levis got a boost from the "establishment" Saturday with the naming of "Hair" producer Michael Butle to that 30-year-old citadel of moneyed fashion propriety—the international best dressed list. Butler, heir to a Chicago paper fortune and sometime called "the millionaire hippie," has long spurned uptight establishment clothes like necktles and gray flannel sults in favor of levis, scarves, chains, an old fringed leather jacket and Arab

desert robes.
"I've always worn rather what I wanted. I like things that are funky and basically elegant and natural," said Mr. Butler, 43, by telephone from Los Angeles, where the love-rock musical is playing at the Aquarius Theater

I'm amazed that I was named to the list, but I hope it will help to make fashion more relaxed and natural."

Another newcomer to the list with a younger, hippier image than the usual stalwarts on the BDL is film actress Ali McGraw ("Goodbye, Columbus"), who recently married Paramount Pictures boss Robert Evans. She likes gypsy gowns, headbands and accessories out of the 1930s and 1940s. Listing of singer Harry Belafonte, who favors expensive and well-cut tweeds and suedes, also helps boost a more casual way of dressing.

Too Relaxed?

Meanwhile, superstar Barbra Streisand must have become too relaxed and natural for the best dressed committee. an identity-shunning group headed and appointed by New York fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert, who also decides who gets the ballots. Miss Streisand was a "fash-

ion innovator" in 1968; she's gone from the 1969 tally, possibly because of her appearance at the Oscar awards in a bottom-baring bikini worn under see-through trousers. "Vulgar," said one committee member. Joining such names as Mrs.



Ali McGraw ... "hippier image."



Harry Belafonte . well-cut tweeds.

Aristotle Onessis Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in the Fashion Hall of Fame are former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Prince Philip, former ambassador Angler Biddle Duke and film stars Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks. Baroness Philippe de Rothschild of France also was added to the Hall of Fame.

"It's a sort of heaven—a place to retire the same old names that come up year after year,"

Wyatt and Gloria (Vanderbilt) Cooper, the first couple ever named to the list, are back again and joined by another twosome, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sakowitz of the Texas depart-

ment store chain.

The list, which first appeared 30 years ago, naming only ten best dressed (and wealthy) women, has expanded this year. It includes a total of 50 men and women, divided now between best dressed "In private life" and those "affiliated with

"We've never made any attempt to represent middle America," says Miss Lembert. The names are symbols only. It's like a drama critics' award. You have to get published." Mrs. Nixon, she said, will "make it yet."

Mrs. Johnson didn't at first, but "then she really gained

The 'Offers'

Miss Lambert admits she has received "substantial offers" from husbands (one rumor is \$50,000) and at least one bribery offer from one sister for an-

"I don't slap their faces, but I did make short shrift of the whole thing, says Miss Lam-bert, whose publicity office handles some of the best-known Seventh Avenue designers. She also has accounts in Europe.
"No one will believe that I cannot take off and put on

names at will. I happen to be a mit shout fashion, and this is my gesture and it's going Miss Lambert took over handling the list in 1939 after a group of Parisian designers

headed by the most expensive, Mainbocher, stopped compiling a list because of the war. Ballots in the early years numbered about 300 and then increased to about 2,500. This year Miss Lambert pared the number down to about 1,600 "observers of the social and fashion scene." They range from designers to posh restaurant maitre d's. About 800 ballots were return-

It's no secret that the list

someone like that dragon-who-The nine women who finalize

and the nine men who do the and they try-to keep their Suffice it to say that Miss

up on the list.

named this year, is a different story. Three of the arbiters -Baron Nicolas de Gunzburg (a Vogue editor). Playboy fashion director Robert L. Green and Status Magazine editor Wyatt Cooper-are on this year's list.

that it is possible for one person to get more votes than another and still not make it on the list, "But that's usually because

that person has received a lot of attention in the press and not because of what he wears, for one reason or another," said one.
"It is our job to single out those who truly represent fashion trends, even if it does mean a slight bit of vote-fix-

best dressed list (Women's Wear Daily calls it "fun and games"),

-"it's press agentry for the fashion industry, and we aren't talking about the National Academy of Arts and Sciences"-is typical.

sonal reaction is that it's fine for the dress people and for



Gone from the tally: Barbra Streisand . . because of her appearance at Oscar awards (above)?

has been sharply criticized as an in-group fashion publicity gimmick. First to admit this those ladies who are singled out because they can afford it, but I'm sure there are probably all kinds of women who dress with more imagination and less is Miss Lambert. "I was becoming known as

ever she is—who runs the social list. It got a committee in

ballots for the women's lists same for the men's lists wantidentities secret.

Lambert's women's committee includes the best known names in New York fashion. None of them, so far as is known, pops

The men's committee, newly

Several men's and women's committee members admitted

is run.

In London: Super Group Sounds

By Henry Pleasants ONDON, Jan. 12-The bewildered and bewildering condition of the musical style now known conventionally, generically, insecurately and unhappily as pop, has been demonstrated vividly and hilariously by critical reaction to the London debut of a new international supergroup (American, Capadian and English) iden-tified improbably as Crosby, Stills, Nash and

It sounds like a brokerage firm or a law office; and as initials, C.S.N. and Y. it suggests an American railroad. To me, at the Albert Hall a few nights ago, it all sounded like a bad joke. Their first hour was acoustic, the second electric. I was so hored by the acoustic. tical offering that I scurried away while they were plugging into the amps for the big

A super-group, I hasten to add, is a group made up of individuals previously identified with other reputable groups, in this case the Buffalo Springfield, the Hollies and the Byrds. C.S.N. and Y. had an enormous press in 1969, emerging along with Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears and The Band as one of the outstanding groups of the year. Their first album has sold over a million copies. What is it all about? That depends, it would seem, on which paper you read

Miles Kington, in the Times, thought they were, for the most part, as good as their record had promised. "The concept," he wrote, "was simple, the execution unassumingly ambitious.

The constantly modulating melody lines follow the sprawling arrangement of the words to create attractively loose shapes, these, in turn, being fastened in place by beautifully controlled part sincing

Ray Connolly, in the Evening Standard, found them "extravagantly boring . . . maybe they've fallen into the self-congratulatory trap of being four giants who left their original outfits because they weren't able to express them-selves as they wanted—and then found that

all they had to express was one song-or at least what sounded like one song." This was nothing compared with the contrasting and contradictory opinions we were offered on Sunday. Derek Jewell, in the Sunday Times, found their music "fresh, literate, brilliantly performed and a blend of highly diverse influences. . Together, or as soloists, their art demands attention as close as would be given to a classical string quartet."

Tony Palmer, in the Observer, was having none of that. C.S.N. and Y., he said, "mumbled insudible jokes to themselves about themselves and then fell about the stage in hysterical laughter. They gave not a performance, but an exercise in low camp . . . perhaps Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are just an extended cabaret act a few songs, a few impressions and a few jokes, whose sole purpose is after-dinner enter-tainment. In which case they were ill rehearsed, slovenly and too long."

Well, as Clifton Fadiman said when reviewing "You pays your money and "Finnegans Wake,"

In Sicily: A Spirited Revival

By William Weaver

DALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 12-In the past two decades Palermo's great opera house, the Teatro Massimo, has been responsible for a number of important discoveries and rediscoveries, premieres and revivals. Inspired by local patriotism as well as by sound musical reasons, the Teatro Massimo has been especially active in presenting less well-known works by Sicily's most famous musical son, Vincenzo Bellini. And geography and culture probably worked together in prompting the Massimo to stage, after two centuries of neglect, an opera entitled "Il Governatore," or "The Overseer," by a mysterious 18th-century figure named Nicola Logroscino, who was active in Palermo after 1758 and who probably died in the Sicilian capital about eight vears later.

Forgotten though he is today, Logroscino in his own time was a popular composer, especially of opera buffa, who divided most of his mature life between Naples and Palermo. Some musical dictionaries say he invented concerted opera finales, which Rossini was later to develop and exploit so brilliantly; other authorities deny him this distinction. But, musicological quibbles aside, he is no doubt of some historical importance and it was proper for the Massimo to give him a modern hearing.

That hearing, Saturday night, proved highly enjoyable and even surprising. To the Italian opera-goer the words first revival in this

century" after the announcement of some 18thcentury or early 19th-century revival are not particularly inviting. We have had to sit through many a boring evening by Paisiello or Cimarosa and, at first glance, the libretto of "Il Governatore" seemed to promise a similar night of fake fun, with thwarted lovers, fops, and disguises. But Logroscino's librettist, taking the usual ingredients, was able to confect a more stylish test than the ordinary run, also because he employed Neapolitan dialect in effective contrast with the highflown Italian of some of the lovers. The plot is even more involved than most, ending with four weddings neatly arranged.

The wit and elegance of the libretto attributed to Domenico Barone, a noble dramatist of the period, clearly inspired Logroscino, whose score is full of lively tunes. It is also remarkably varied: the lovers are strongly, individually characterized, and their music is not the virtually interchangeable bunch of airs in the standard opera buffa. Luciano Rosada conducted this far from easy score with grace and flair, supporting a first-rate cast, in which Anna Reynolds was outstanding as the inventive Leonora, with Valeria Mariconda also winning and musical as the noble widow Rosalba. The third lovesick maiden was the pert Alberta Valentini. Giulio Coltellacci designed a viable single setting and some handsome costumes. Filippo Crivell's staging made the plot's intricacy comprehensible and avoided the all too familiar pitfalls of comic opera with intel-

Men and Women Who Made the 1969 List NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP).— Those women chosen from the Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, New York;

The international bestdressed list for 1969 is out, and this year's winners were divided into two groups: those in private life and those in the fashion world. There is no ranking

The women in private life are, alphabetically: Mrs. Ahmed Benhima (wife of the Moroccan ambassador to the United Nations); Mrs. William McCormick Blair jr., Washington, D.C. (wife of the former ambassador who now heads the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts);

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Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Beverly Hills, Calif. (wife of the actor); fashion world are: Marisa Berenson, Berry Berenson, Mrs. Mrs. Ahmet Ertegun, New York (wife of the music publisher); Robin Butler, Mrs. Oscar de la Renta, Mrs. David Evins, Lady Ali McGraw; Mrs. Patrick Pamela Harlech, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, Mme. Minouche Le Guinness, Paris and Lausanne, Blan, Eve Orton, Mrs. Renny Saltzman, Mrs. Frank Schiff Switzerland: Princess Salima wife of the Aga Khan (the former Sarah Crichton-Stuart); and Veruschka Mrs. Graham Mattison, Paris (Brazilian-born wife of the The men whose taste topped worldwide balloting are: Gianni American financier); Charlotte Agnelli, head of the Fiat com-Niarchos (the former Charlotte

pany of Italy; Adolphus Andrews, San Francisco businessman; Harry Belafonte; Glanni Bulgari, Rome jeweler; Michael Butler, Chicago; James Coburn; Wyatt Cooper, New York: Frank Gifford New York sportscaster: actor George Hamilton: Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic skier: Baron Eric de Rothschild, member of the international banking family, and David Susskind, television personality. The best-dressed men in the

world of fashion are Bill Blass, Hubert de Givenchy, Luis Estevez, Robert L. Green, Baron Nicholas de Gunzburg, Walter Halle, Sixten Herrgard, Bernard Lanvin, Patrick, Earl of Lichfield, Robert Sakowitz, Philippe Venet and John Weitz.

Whatever the opinions on the

there are a number of people who take it seriously despite their knowing basically how it. A comment like Wyatt Coop-

Actor Cliff Robertson, whose wife, Dina Merrill, is in the Hall of Fame, said, "My per-

___ Dining Out in Paris____

A Gastronomic Memorial to Ninon de Lenclos

By Jon Winroth PARIS, Jan. 12.—Ninon de

Lencios was a remarkable woman and it is not surprising that André and Lucien Teissier their restaurant into a pun on hers. Her house at 36 Rue des Tourelles lies back to back with L'Enclos de Ninon on the Boulevard Beaumarchais.

"I know my wife takes it very

seriously. Once when we were on vacation somewhere," she

said, 'Oh, my God, there's Eleanor Lambert and I don't

have my something-or-other

of Miss Lambert; I don't re-

member ever seeing Deenie

New Yorker Mrs. Carter Bur-

den, whose mother Mrs. William

Paley, wife of the CBS chair-

man, is a Hall of Fame member.

was named twice to the list and

"I was named about the same

time my pictures appeared in Vogue; maybe that had some-

thing to do with it. Also, because

my mother's my mother," ex-plained Mrs. Burden, whose hus-

band was recently elected to the

From poet Marianne Moore, who was on this year's "refer-

ence list," although she didn't

know it until she was told:

"It's gratifying to be well dress-ed, but it really doesn't matter."

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nervous like that."

then dropped.

She was very much aware

Ninon had so many lovers that she probably lost count, but she was no empty-headed courtesan, During the course of her 85 years, she was the mistress of 17th-century luminaries such as the Duke de La Rochefoucauld and the Grand Condé. Molière first read "Tartuffe"

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calllette is served either hot or cold, but it calls for a palate unafraid of rich taste.

While the season lasts, LTnclos de Ninon serves just about every type of game available. including squirrel. One of the tastiest is a skewer of larks. each wrapped in fat and tenderly roasted. Another regional dish is pou-

larde aux cèpes, young hen sautéed in a sauce of white wine, veal juice, dry cèpes (large, fat mushrooms) and a little cream. Dry mushrooms are used because they have even more taste than the fresh in

The menu is vast and changes constantly because the restaurant is large enough (110 seats) to permit such variety at

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By Anthony Goodman NEW YORK, Jan. 12 CReuters).—Yiddish, the rich

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other factors, including assimi-lation, contributed to a decline of Yiddish in areas where it previously flourished. Prof. Marving I. Herzog. 42, the project director, said Yid-dish was spoken by about 10 million of the 16 million Jews living at the outbreak of the war in 1939. He estimated it was now the mother tongue of between four and five million

of the world's approximately 14 million Jews. For the study, 500 former residents of different regions were interviewed for long spells and asked to complete exten-

sive questionnaires.
Some of those interviewed were in their seventies, eighties and even nineties.

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What was not collected in the coming decade would be lost

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corded and transcribed, and the

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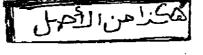
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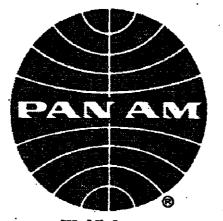
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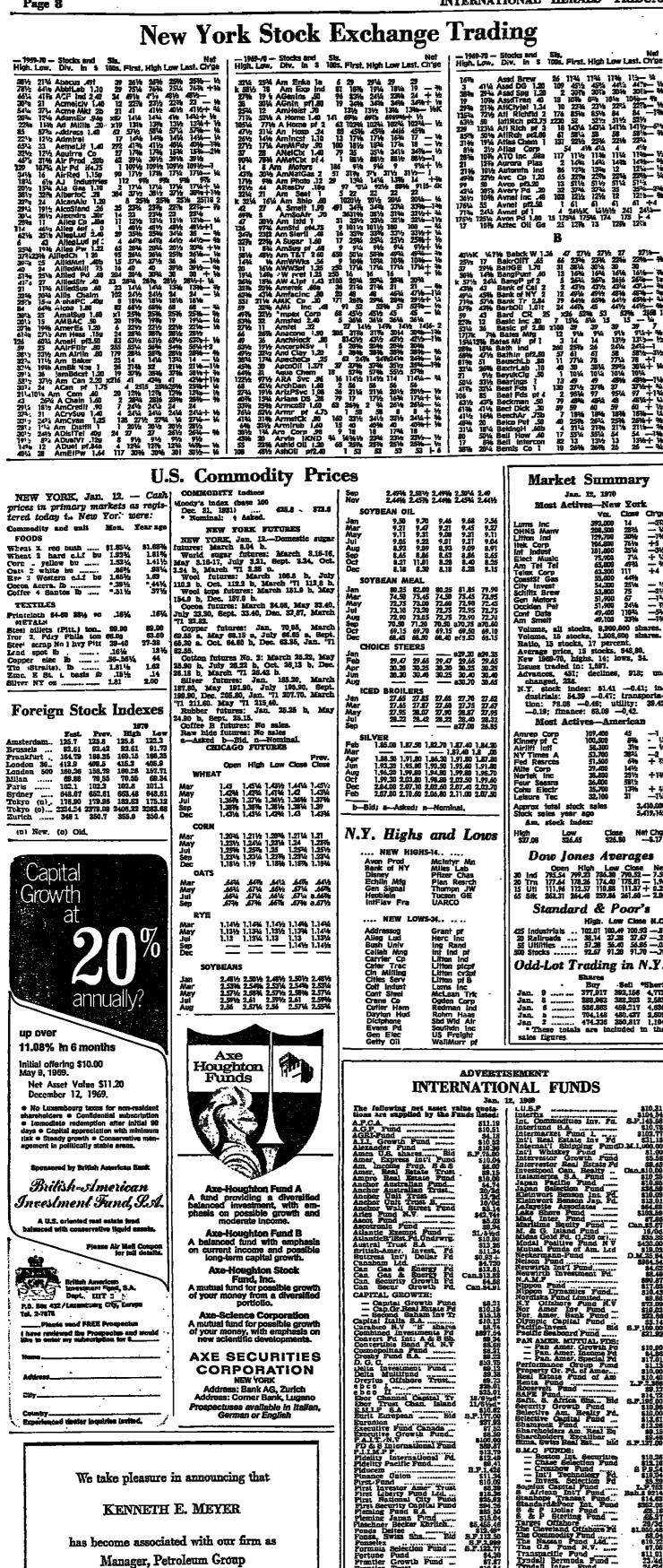
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PARIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1970

ankers Spike Plans for 'Gold Pool'

By Clyde H. Farnsworth which in turn has hurt demand for States, about 3.4 percent and the SEL, Jan. 12 (NYT).—Despite al banks over the skidding of gold in the world's free kets plans to establish a floor have been at least temporarispiked because of strong op-tion by the United States. uliam McChesney Martin jr. ing chairman of the Federal ral bankers' meeting here where was the center of discussion retterated the U.S. opposition

rief comment to reporters last

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he idea of central bank intertion to hold the market price at was shot down by the United rather than risk a confrontation a period of general monetary mony, the Europeans backed in There may have been bints, vever, that U.S. monetary policy aid ease, a development which ki have the effect of stabilising

U.S interest rates have had a

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bankers said they thought fears of a further sharp decline in gold were

result of recent congressional he gold price on the London broadsides against Treasury policy.

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Ierger Plans Would Turn 3SN Into Brewing Power

ISN president Antoine Riboud lest night that the French very combine Ste. Européenne de sseries and Ste. de Kronenrg, who between them represent year. t marketed brands of beer in

lerger. Branch Plan

in Trieste, Italy. It orders booked by West Ger-lion.

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in September.

action of Edwin Stopper, president policy to that country, he said of the National Bank of Switzer. But Mr. Emminuter said he does land, after the meeting. He told newsmen that he did not expect the price would decline

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he gold price on the London broadsides against Treasury policy. Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., of the mial price to momentary institution as since less Tamagina and closed by at \$34.976. The South Africa. The South African have been sented that a continued slide breaten the value of their newly mined gold threaten the value of their

Emminger Eyes

The relatively moderate level of of the International Bank for Eco-

s second-largest glass lishment and St. Gobain itself correspondingly. In particular, he Boussois-Southon-Neuvesel which subsequently merged with calls for charging interest on those has announced merger point. Advanced

The latest BSN move could coal-high levels now prevailing on the ienge Evian rival Vittel, whose money markets of the capitalist plastic throwaway maxi bottles world. But he finists that higher cornered a large share of the rates are necessary to attract funds market within a few months last from member states that have a

announced last night.

ngoslav Banks Report

Two new companies will be set that IEEC balances be convertible up to manage the activities of into dollars and other Western currences.

Report Branch Plan

The new grown RSN said LOPER, Yugosavis, Jan. 12 Following shareholders approval

and Evian shareholders, BSN said. through open-market buying, with several parts of Yugoslavia and board to include a majority of

BSN has an annual turnover of around \$108 million, Kronenbourg erman Export Orders and Evian of some \$36 million

EC Suit Hits Use of Swiss **Banks in Silver Speculation**

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BSN directors.

ONN, Jan. 12 (Reuters).—New each, and SEB of about \$72 mil-

Financing of the mergers and November compared with No share acquisitions will be partly report ber, 1968, against increases of effected by a bond issue up to a ercent in October and 33 per-in September. maximum \$27 million to be in September. BSN said.

By Paul E. Sterger strengthened. Other Eastern EuroDE ANGELES, Jan. 12.—The Mr. Covalt and IRI from further pean countries have watched and utities and Exchange Comunregistered sales of what the does influenced by the Yugoslav don has filed a suit aimed at SEC complaint termed investment.

The OECO staff and market lores strengthened. Other Eastern European countries have watched and market lores. ging under U.S. securities laws contracts and profit-sharing agree ain investment programs which ments" calling for the purchase of cent growth of real national pro-duct in 1970 and a "considerable" W. U.S. citizens to speculate the bullion. The suit alleged that under the

ts at Swiss banks. securities act of 1935, the con-te action, a civil suit filed here tracts are investment securities last week named as defendants and hence may not be sold unless registered with the SEC. Mr. Covalt could not be reached

the purpose of buying the bullion jectives. on margin. U.S. banks generally silver purchases.

According to an SEC spokesman the agreements called for payment its, whether realized or not. Such profits, he said, were to be calculated each quarter, based on the book value of the account. The banks involved were authorized to make payments to IRI from 16.42 million tons last year from the investors' accounts, he said. | 16.96 million in 1968, according to The SEC spokesman said the provisional Italian Steel Associa-

margin loans as well as from com- year. missions on purchases and sales of the silver and charges for storage and insurance of the bul-IRI is one of several silver in-

vestment advisory services in Southern California that have been investigated by the SEC and other government agencies since

unsatisfactory progress thus far Although American officials were towards American budgetary re-

But Mr. Roominger said he does anticipate a reshuffling of restrictive U.S. policies, with a possible rise in the 61/4 percent interest much more and that once interest rate celling on certificates of de-rates started falling, the price of posit which lies at the root of are Board, headed the U.S. gold would stabilize or move up much of the upward pressure on Eurodollar, and thus European

> He said an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel opment's working party, of which he is chairman, will examine later this week the possibility of a U.S. balance of payments deterioration

Russian Reports on Trade in '69; Stresses Possibilities in West

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP),—Foreign Trade Minister Nikolal Patolichev reported a 1969 trade turnover of 13 billion rubles (\$14.43 hillion) between the Soviet Union and other Com-

mmist countries. He said Fast Germany remained Russia's biggest trading partner, followed in order by Poland, Ozechoslovakia, Bulgaria

His report, carried by the Communist party magazine. Ogonyok over the weekend, did not list the total volume of foreign trade conducted by the Soviet Union.

But it noted trade turnover with developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America "had exceeded 2 billion rubles" (\$22 billion) and that with developed capitalistic countries ounted for "a fifth of our foreign trade." Stressing Soviet desires to expand trade with the West,

Mr. Patolichev said: We are convinced that differences in social system are not an obstacle for the development of economic, scientific and technical ties. We strive to deepen our trade and economic relations with the developed capitalist countries."

Problems in Attracting Funds

Higher Interest Rates Urged in Soviet Bloc

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Soviet bloc's Council for Mutual Economic Cooperation (Comecon). He calls for raising the rates of interest paid to the IBEC membe states for their balances in that bank. To provide the funds for this, he saks that interest rates charged IBEC borrowers be raised

Industry sources say BSN has all is charged now.

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OECD Sees Gains Ahead

ment said yesterday.

Yugoslavia is an associate OECD

The organization's economic research staff said the stage had been set for expansion by reforms that had been introduced in the

These aimed at "a more rational process of resource allocation." Economic decisions have been decentralized and market forces

The OECD staff saw a 7 to 8 perincrease in plant investment. Under the Yugoslav system, in-dividual enterprises can raise both their selling prices and the wages

distributed to workers. The report saw this as a built-in inflationary element except under a year would be affected. According to the suit, Mr. Covalt and IRI arranged for investors to set up accounts in Swiss banks for was contrary to present policy ob- would send a circular to banks for the contrary to present policy ob- would send a circular to banks

urging them to refuse credits to finance the deposits. do not make margin loans for spot blems of marketing agricultural Some businessmen said importers allows nurchases. played by bilateral trade, consti- to 20 percent to meet the require tute important difficulties to ments. The state will pay only 6 to IRI of I percent of the amount which a solution should be sought percent on the six-mouth deposits. invested plus 10 percent of all prof- in common by Yngoslavia and her trading partners."

Italian Steel Output MILAN, Jan. 12 (Reuters).-Italian crude steel output fell to \$300 million, and have been rebanks' profits came from 7 to 10 tion figures, reflecting strike losses percent interest charged on the in the last four months of the

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By Harry Schwartz

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (NYT).—
The pressure for higher interest rates has spread to the Communist world where once low interest rates—or no interest charge at all—were ideological fundamentals.

At present, these balances are the Soviet bloc nations, IBEC excessifially non-convertible. Thus, tends short and medium—term the observers say, the IBEC hallends short and medium—term trade among its members.

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year-end report revealed:

other "safe" economic reforms.

meeting the goals set in the plan.

as bad as recessions in the West.)

of 8 to 8.4 percent.

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124 to 129 million.

MOSCOW (WP).—The Soviet economy is in for a lagging 1970 after a troubled 1969,

it appears from the presentation of the 1970 plan and budget to the Supreme Soviet. The

• Failure to meet planned goals in key

• The likelihood of continuing frustration

of good intentions on labor productivity and

This year is the last year of the current five-year plan, and Nikolai Balbakov, chair-

man of the State Planning Committee, told

the Supreme Soviet that the economy is

of the plan averaged 8.5 percent a year, he said, while the plan called for an average

Output Gains Slow

Mr. Baibakov also revealed, however, that growth in industrial output was 7 percent in

1969 against a planned rate of 7.3 percent

and would go down to 6.3 percent in 1970.

(This is higher than the growth rates of most developed economies, but in the past the Sov-

lets have sounded as though slowdowns were

His projected targets for 1970 in key areas

of heavy industry are well below the original

Only oil will reach the level foreseen in 1966,

Electric power is now scheduled for 740 bil-

lion kilowatt hours instead of 830 to 850 billion.

Natural gas is set at 196 billion cubic meters

instead of 225 to 240 billion. Coal is set at

618 million tons instead of 665 to 675 million,

and crude steel at 115 million tons instead of

Mr. Baibakov did not explain the differences

between the original and the new goals for

1970, nor how the five-year plan is meeting its goals overall despite such shortfalls. He did

not mention the shortfalls at all. Western

Industrial growth in the first four years

● A slowing down of industrial growth.

Russia: Signs of a Lagging '70

By Anthony Astrachan

N.Y. Hit by Another 'Blue Monday while point-plus losses appeared in Disney sold at a record prior IBM and Polaroid.

By Vartania G. Vartan NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (NYT) .-The New York Stock Exchange observed the old 1969 tradition of has ordered a study of pricing near Orlando, Fla. It ross 3 1/4 Policies and market conditions in to 139. along a broad front.

prices was like the weather in the round of price increases for the imancial district—gray, clammy and filled with flurries of snow.

The Dow Jones industrial average

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The Dow Jones industrial average industrial The Dow Jones industrial average Inspiration Consolidated Copper, fell 7.59 to 790.52. This indicator which made a new 1959-70 high

year rally. Lum's, the fast-food franchiser, took another tumble, repeating Friday's performance as the most active issue and the market's biggest percentage loser. It dropped select share of individual winners, as brokers noted portfolio-

1969-70 low. This sell-off came on the heels of a company announcement that carnings for the current fiscal quarter would run substantially lower than expected. The weakness in Lum's, which enjoyed a spectacular runup in price between 1967 and the spring of 1969, once again affected other franchising stocks adversely.

Itek, the high-technology stock which climbed 10 5/8 last week, ran vances and 918 declines. There were 14 new 1969-70 highs and 34 new lows as volume contracted to institutional interest in the issue a slow 8.9 million shares from Friday's 9.38 million shares.

Thus, International Industries plummeted 3 1/2 to 35 1/4 on the active list. Kentucky Fried Chicken slipped 1 3/4 to 45 and Denny's Restaurants, Friday's lone gainer

stocks adversely.

analysts went back to plan documents to gauge

Finance Minister Vasily Carbuzov gave another measure of planning gone awry. Stocks

of unused equipment are increasing instead of

decreasing, he told the Supreme Soviet, because

investment projects are not completed on

There were also significant shortfalls outside

the area considered heavy industry here. The

current five-year plan was supposed to bring the Soviet Union into the mass automobile age,

with 700,000 to 800,000 cars being produced in

1970. Mr. Baibakov's new target is 348,000 cars.

Both Mr. Baibakov and Mr. Garbuzov

emphasized that in 1970 consumer industry will

grow more than heavy industry. There will be

56 television sets for every 100 Soviet families

in 1970, for instance, against 26 in 1965. Car

production will increase only a small fraction,

but the number of cars available for purchase

by the toparisch in the street will increase 40

Percent over 1969.

Labor productivity is mentioned so often that it seems like a Soviet obsession. Mr. Baibakov

said labor productivity increased 44 percent in 1969 and would grow 5.3 percent this year.

More significantly, he said these growth rates

"cannot be regarded as sufficient." He blamed

heads of industries and enterprises for not

improving the organization of manpower, for

being too slow in introducing technological in-novations that would increase productivity, and

for "unjustifiably increasing" the number of

workers instead of getting more output from

Mr Garbuzov cited the Shchekino chemical

works as an example of getting more production

from fewer but better-paid workers. It has

laid off 900 of a staff of 7,000 in the past three

years while raising output, and has been made an official model for other plants to follow.

Economics said recently, three of the chemical

units at Shchekino employ 860 people to do the

work planned for 278 employees in the Dutch

and Italian designs for the plant,

But, as the Soviet journal Problems of

fewer workers.

liong a broad front.

In a sense, the action of stock rallied two weeks ago when a new

has trended lower since topping last week, fell 3 1/2 to 58. Kennethe 800 mark during a turn-of-the cott and Anaconda both lost more than a point. Copper Range was tage gainer, added 2 1/2 to 30 after down 7/8 at 67 7/8. Some Winners

apparently on expectations for its Coppers suffered from the an-Walt Disney World, an amusement nouncement that President Nixon park and other facilities planned

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Telex, bowing onto the NYSE rose 3 to 111. On Friday, its final Its low over the last year was

General Time, the best percenthe Securities and Exchange Commission held that Talley Industries But the market did have its which eased 1 3/8 to 34 1/8, must switching activities on the part of fore the transaction is approved.

Nixon Orders Copper Price Study in Wake of Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) .- | ber of the President's Council of President Richard Nixon, taking a Economic Advisers new turn in his fight against in- One action the government flation, has ordered a cabinet-level could take, Mr. Houthakker said,

study also will cover the industry's customers and a free-market price structure and such factors as for-eign supply in the wake of the [Kennecott Copper, commenting

ommendations for possible govern-help clar ment action. The study is to be reports. assistant secretaries on the cabinet producers to comment on the accommittee on economic policy.

be a sharp departure from Mr. always well understood."] Mr. Nixon and his advisers have but that the effect of industry

inflation is cooled. They have reson who tried to apply the pressure of the presidency to keep could get them to change it." down wages and prices.

Steep Cutbacks In Orders, Output Found in U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UPI),-

more declines in new orders and cuts in production for December than for any month since the 1960-61 recession. The National Association of Purchasing Management said 32 percent of the members disclosed decimes in new orders in December, and 27 percent said

their companies have slashed pro-

duction. Only 18 percent reported

upswings in orders in December

compared with 28 percent in No-

study of "market pricing pro-is to talk copper producers out cedures" under which copper prices have doubled in six years.

brought a U.S. producer price of The White House said Friday the 56 cents a pound for long standing

price rise and persistent copper on the investigation into pricing, shortages. It said the study is to make rec- timely and welcome and should help clarify the subject," Reuters made by a subcommittee of six [Kennecott, the first of the

tion, described the copper market The announcement appeared to as a "highly complex subject, not Nixon's policy against government Mr. Houthakker r'd there is no efforts to influence private indus-evidence of a deliberate production holddown by the copper industry,

argued repeatedly that prices and procedures may be to hold down wages will come down only when production. On the two-price system he said: jected the "jawboning" tactics of "There are people in the industry former President Lyndon B. John-who have said this multipricing system is all wrong. Perhaps we

The producer and the free mar-

The study group is to be chaired ket prices were abt. the same by Hendrick Houthakker, a mem- when the steady increase in copper prices began about six years ago, He said the subcommittee's recommendations should be ready in about two to three months and

expected they would include pro-

posals for government action. "I think some measures will be necessary," he said. "I don't think U.S. purchasing agents reported the simple announcement of this tudy will bring prices down



This announcement appears for purposes of record.

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In Yugoslavia

PARIS, Jan. 12 (NYT).—Yugo-slavia is poised for rapid economic expansion in 1970, but like capitalist countries it must guard against inflation, the Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and Develop-The Paris-based OECD found

special price dangers in a special report on Yugoslavia, its first since

The report added that "the pro-

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Israel Takes First Step to Curb Imports

TEL AVIV, Jan. 12 (NYT). Israel issued an order yesterday requiring importers clearing goods from customs to deposit with the government half the value of the goods for six months.

expected series designed to curb imports. Josef Saphir, Minister of Trade and Industry, said that imports had grown from \$88 million in August to \$133 million in November, and said the rate of growth

Affected by the order will be all

was dangerous.

The measure is the first of an

items carrying a duty of more than 30 percent. Customs officers umer goods normally imported at the rate of \$200 million

The deposit scheme, like the similar one used by Britain, is designed to alleviate strains on foreign exchange reserves, which in Israel's case have dropped to about

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Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc.

has acquired, through a subsidiary, the outstanding shares of

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The undersigned initiated this transaction and assisted in the negotiations on behalf of Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc.

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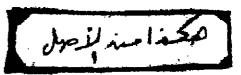
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By Alan Truscott

Some bids that are made entirely with a view to helping a partner turn out to profit the other side. This is illustrated by the diagramed deal. .

In the belief that North held a club suit, East doubled: he wanted to suggest a club lead from West if South became declarer.

The double changed South's opinion about the suitability of a club contract for his side, and he guessed what had happened. He could also work out the precise meaning of North's original response: East surely held the club king, so North must have the heart ace. With this information, and

the knowledge that the club finesse would succeed, South drove the bidding to six spades when his partner showed belated spade support. West hit on the only open-

ing lead that could give the declarer trouble—a trump. He played the three and East felsecarded with the queen. The trump lead killed one of

dummy's potential ruffs and the prospects of making 12 tricks became poor. There was only one slim chance and South played for it. He took the spade queen with the ace and played the ace and king of diamonds, hoping the queen would fall. East obliged by producing that card. Dummy was entered by lead

ing a heart to the ace and the club queen was finessed successfully. A club was ruffed with dummy's remaining trump and the diamond jack was led. East was helpless. If he discarded. South's remaining club

loser would disappear. And if he ruffed South would make his slam whether he overruffed or discarded his last club.

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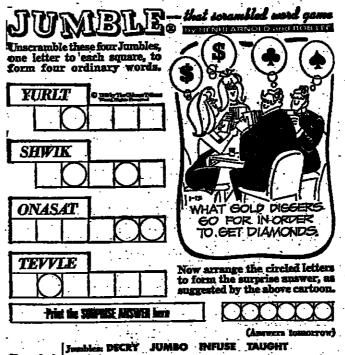
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Edited by Arrabal. (In French.) Christian Bourgois. 294 p. Reviewed by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

SEVEN years ago the Grand Guignol officially closed shop. The acting company dis-persed, the manuscripts of the huge repertory of shockers were deposited in the archives of the Bibliothèque Nationale and the tiny playhouse (in a back court of the Rue Chaptal) which had borne the name Grand Guignoi since the nine-

ties became the Theatre 347. But though gone, the Grand Guignol is scarcely forgotten. The wide influence it continues to exercise on modern drama is traced in a volume published this week—"Le Théatre 1969" which significantly has been edited by the surrealistic Spanish-born playwright Arrabal. He, as is the case with so many of his contemporaries, owes the famous house of horrors a considerable debt. Incidentally, the theater, since changing its name, has tenanted the Living Theater as well as plays by Beckett and Arrabal, which is ample evidence that the ghost of its former self still stalks the

The Grand Guignol opened its doors as a "theater of cruelty" in 1896, the year Antonin Artend was born, Built as a Gothic chapel, it had been the atelier of a disciple of Gustave Doré before being transformed into a miniature theater with only 120 seats.

One of its first directors was Oscar Metenier, a young dramatist who had served on the Paris police force and had a fund of gruesome tales to tell. His naturalistic playlets of low life had been staged by André Antoine at the Theatre Libre. where theatrical realism of the Zola school was being introduced. But Metenier was more drawn to Edgar Allen Poe and hoped to achieve an ambition that Poe once confessed: to write a play so unbearably harrowing that the audience would quit the theater in fright before the play was over. He attempted this with a series of hair-raising sketches about brutal apaches, cut-throat robbers, trunk murders and mad sadists on the loose, all drawn from the criminal records. But neither he nor the long list of other playwrights aspiring for the Poe ideal ever succeeded in unseating more than a spectator or two at a performance. It must have been great fun to try, however, for dramatists of every stripe sought to meet the challenge.

Prince of Terror

One author, André de Lorde, devoted his entire career to the effort and earned the proud title of "Prince of Terror." His "On the Telephone," in which a man listens helplessly over the telephone as his wife and children are being murdered in their home, was a classic of the genre and his "Femme Acquittée," in which a flendish, incorrigible murderess is freed after trial to go forth to angment her crimes, was another.

A Grand Guignol specialty when Max Maurey took charge was the ingenious reproduction on the small stage of assorted disasters: railroad accidents, earthquakes and shipwrecks. In "Le Rapide" a signal-man suf-fers a heart attack just as he is about to pull the lever for the approaching express. His daughter, in a panic, pulls t' wrong switch and sends the e press, in which her child is passenger, crashing ir anoth train. To relieve the tension in tI

auditorium, the plays filled wit murder and torture alternate with gay, bright farces. The were few French playwrigh between 1900 and 1950 who d not supply the Grand Guign with either thrillers or comdies. Among the hundreds contributors are Octave Mi beau, Jules Romains, Yves M rande, Dieudonné and Duverno and the foremost intellectu dramatist of the 1920s, H. I Lenormand, who introduce psychoanalysis into the nativ drama. His latter work w produced by Gemier, the Pitoef and Dullin, but he began t writing such Guignol pieces "La Folie Blanche," "Vers

Lumière" and "Terres Char :: The cinema, capable of stronger realistic sense, ma the methods of the Grand Gu gnol appear old-fashioned as limited, but such films as Hitch cock's "Psycho" and Polansk "Repulsion" and "Rosemary Baby" were obviously inspire by the formula of the Ri Chaptal theater.

The Grand Guignol show treatment has been appropr ated by the "theater of t absurd" and the "theater cruelty." There are echoes the Guignol technique in I nesco, in Beckett, in Arrab in Grotowski. The graph realism of old has turned at realistic, but its objective is st to astonish and to terrify, serve up the supper of horn for which the public has su an insatiable appetite.

The book (published by Chr. tian Bourgois) that Arrabal h edited contains a collection essays on various aspects grand-guignolism.

A medical diagnosis of i human delight in being frig ened is provided by doctors a professors. One of these, distinguished psychologist Alfred Binet, of the Sorbor collaborated with André Lorde, the Prince of Terror. Lorde believed that natu. "crimes"—madness and dise were subjects as deserving dramatization as men's crit and demonstrated his theor in several plays,

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Mr. Curtiss is theater c. for the International He: Tribune.

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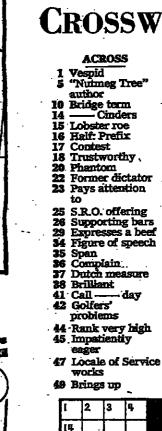
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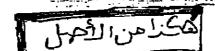
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Dawson Gambles and Chiefs Collect Vikings, 23-7

AFL Wins Its 2d Super Bowl

By Dave Brady

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (WP) -Len Dawcon made a powerful rebuttal yesterday to seing linked with a gambling investigation partier in the week by taking the second best team in the American Football League standines to a smashing 23-7 upset of the Minnesota Victings before a Super Bowl jury of 80,997 in

on shot his Kansas City Chiefs into a 12.5 Edwantage by the second quarter, ri-lightly the 13-point spread favoring the Viking and established the APL's superiority over the best the National Football League had to offer for the second straight year.

It was a courageous personal comeback thewson who had blamed himself for losing the first of these four Super Bowls, to Green Bay, by shrowing an intercepted pass that conclude the a 35-10 Packer victory in 1967. Daysin did some gambling yesterday. He threw an end-around play at the vaunted Vi-

ting defense from a double-reverse formation repeated from a single reverse, and after Minnesota finally scored a touchdown in the third quarter, he did it again on third-end-seven and split end Frank Pitts made the first down that set up the Chiefs' last touchdown. He spit in the eye of the Vikings' defense by mixing up his tricky calls with shotgin formations. As early as the second quarter, he frequently mocked the front four of Minnesota

with quick-count plays off the I-formation. game's most valuable player in a Sport Magazine poll after completing 71 percent of his passes, 12 of 17, for 142 yards including a shortie that flanker Otis Taylor stretched into s 46-vard touchdown by flouting the tackles

of two Viking defenders. Dawson, a mere 160-pounder, also ran the ball three times, once for 11 yards and a first down in the fourth quarter after the Chiefs' third interception left the Vikings for dead. Dawson ran the ball only once during the regular season, his mobility limited by a knee

Joe Kapp of the Vikings ran the ball twice the game with 5:44 to go in the final period while in desperate retreat from the Chiefs. He suffered a shoulder injury when he went down under massive Aaron Brown, and Gary Cuozzo replaced him. It recalled a prophecy by Weeb Ewbenk, coach of last year's upsetter in the Super Bowl, the New York Jets. He said last week that Kapp was going to be hurt running the ball unnecessarily.

Kapp was throwing relatively well early in

the game but the Kansas City defenders had his receivers smothered. Split end Gene Washington, his favorite target all season, was held to one reception. The huge Chief defenders began overrouning the Minnesota offensive line early and Kapp was intercepted twice and thrown for losses three times. Cuozzo also was

The Vikings, who had a 12-2 record in the regular season, then best Los Angeles, 28-20, in the Western playoff and breezed past the Cleveland Browns, 27-7, for the NFL champion. ship, tid not seere until 40 minutes and 28 seconds dayses.

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Dave Ceborn, held to 15 yards in seven attempts for the afternoon, humped, bumped and dived backward over his right tackle for a touchdown.
Other than that, the closest the Vikings got

to the Chiefs' goal line was the Kansas City 38 in the first quarter, the first time Minnesots got the ball.

Out of Control

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The Vikings won most of their games in the regular season by taking an early lead and establishing ball control backed up by a defence that allowed only 133 points, or 9-1/2 a game. They outscored the opposition in the first quarters by 81 to 6.

Against probably the biggest team in pro-football, the Vikings could not make a dent with their straight-shead running and occasional long throws.
The Chiefs' defensive line of Jerry Mays,

Curley Only, Buchanan and Brown was much more effective against the Viking offensive line then was the Fearsome Foursome of Les

Left end Mays threw Kapp for a six-yard loss, right tackle Buchanan for eight, and the 6-foot-5, 265 pound right-end Brown not only threw Kapp for a 13 yard loss, but knocked him

it of the game. Right safety John Robinson of Kansas City. not expected to play because of ligament tears in his rib cage, made one interception and



NORWEGIAN KICKS VIKINGS-Jan Stenerad, the soccer-style fieldgoal kicker, connects on 48-yarder for first score of Super Bowl. Len Dawson holds the ball for the Norwegian-born ex-ski jumper.



middle line-backer Willie Lanier got the other on Kapp. Right cornerback Emmitt Thomas intercepted a Cuozzo pass and the Kansas City defense also came up with two Minnesota

The chiefs kept chipping away at the Vikings with 48, 32 and 25-vard field goals by soccerstyle place kicker Jan Stenerud until they had a 9-0 lead in the second quarter. Then Charlié West of Minnesota fumbled a kickoff by Stenerud and Remi Prudhomme recovered for the Chiefs on the Minnesota 19.

Dawson was thrown for a loss of eight yards by defensive end Jim Marshall, but responded with a quick-count, quick-opening play from the I-formation on which Wendell Hayes ran for eight yards.

Dawson rolled to his right-and passed ten pards to Taylor will like after foulting up sees habdor, sprang running back Mike Garrett into a big hole opened by right guard Mo Moorman for five yards and a touchdown-Stenerud's conversion made it 16-0.

It was a commentary on coach Bud Grant's mounting doubt about the Vikings' ability to move the hall that after Kapp was almost in-tercepted in the next series from scrimmage, Fred Cox attempted a 56-yard field goal with the wind that fell seven yards short.

The Chiefs ended lingering suspense about the outcome after the Vikings pulled up to 16-7 in the third quarter by going 82 yards in six plays. Most of that yardage came on a short pass by Dawson to Taylor that the flanker turned into a 48-yard touchdown by shaking off left cornerback Earl Mackbee at the Viking 41

and left safety Karl Kassurike at the 13. Near the finish, defensive end Carl Eller of the Vikings threw Dawson for a four-yard loss. When Minnesota defensive tackle Alan Page followed with a forearm directed at Dawson, the Vikings were penalized for a personal foul, and offensive tackle Dave Hill began throwing

punches at the Vikings.

The Chiefs' bench emptied and crossed the field in case help was needed. Linebacker Jim Lynch wanted to resume hostilities on the next play, but when the count-down by the fans of the last 30 seconds began,

there was no fight or interest in the game left in the Vikings. Several of the defensive linemen turned and walked away from the field while center E.J. Holub was still waiting to snap the ball to substitute quarterback Mike Livingston of the Chiefs. Long ago, it had been decided that the Chiefs had earned the right to the winners'

share of the loot \$15,000 a man. The Vikings

A Kansas City delegation had its own comment on the Vikings on a sign paraded around the field: "The Purple Gang is now black and

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Of Ice and Men: Len the Cool

By Dave Anderson

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 ONYTh.-When the Super Bowl game suded, Lew Dawson was the first of the Kansas City Chiefs to enter their locker room. Typically, his boyish face was expressionless.

A moment later, a club official told him, "Great game, Lenny," and shook the quarterback's hand. Dawson "cracked a smile." as the club official said later, his open wooden cubicle.

In recent days, the 34-year-old Dawson has been living with an inner turmoil. He had acknowledged a "casual acquaintance" with a Michigan restaurateur, Donald Dawson, no relation, who was arrested 11 days ago in a Justice Department investigation into nationwide sports gambling. But throughout the 23-7 vic-

tory over the Minnesota Vikings, the quarterback performed almost flawlessly. He justified his nickname of 'Lenny the Cool' with icy precision, and at no time in the moments of celebration after the triumph did he stray from his mechanical

"The entire week was quite an ordeal for me," he acknowledged. "But I didn't win the game, the whole team did."

On the Hot Line

Not long after that, following a television interview, Daw-son was told that President Nixon wanted to speak to him by telephone and he entered a trainer's office.

"Mr. President," he said dur ing their conversation, "I hope that we'll always try to exemplify what's good in football." When their conversation endded, the quarterback was asked if the victory had been a "vindication" for him.

"I don't look at it in that vein," he said softly. "Unfortunately, it put a great deal of stress and strain on me, and more so on my family, but I asked the good Lord to give me the strength and the courage to play my best, and asked Him to let the sun shine on my teammates today." Dawson disclosed that he had received "thousands of telegrams

from all over the country," especially the Kansas City area. No Incentive Needed

Asked if the gambling investigation had provided an addi-

tional incentive, Dawson stared at his questioner. "No," he said, "It's such a big game, an opportunity to be the

est, that you don't need out-Asked if the "strain and

By Lincoln A. Werden

his words, had affected his con-

No, when you're out on that field in a football game, you're concentrating on your job, and you do tt."

Perhaps his "coolest" moment occurred when Mike Garrett sixshed across the goal-line on a five-yard touchdown run after taking a handoff. With his back to Garrett, the quarterback heard the roar, realized the touchdown had been scored, and slapped his hands quickly.

Without another display of emotion, Dawson turned and told the referee that the Chiefs wanted the line of scrimmage for the extra point attempt to be the 4-yard line, rather than the usual 2-yard line.

"You've got an option on that," the Chiefs' center, E.J. Holub, said. "If the ball had been snapped from the 2, it would've had to be spotted at the 9, where it was slippery with mud. But back at the 11 it was. But he's always like that."

Season Ends in Pain For Kapp, Vikings

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (NYT) — Joe Kapp's tan suit vas hanging on a hook in the corner of the dresing room, but the Minnesota quarterback was out in a trainer's room having his injured left shoulder inspected. He is expected to take X-rays before flying home.

The only sound in Kapp's corner of the clubhouse was the Bobby Lee, the bright, young punter-quarterback, was letting the air out of his footballs, to make it easier to ship them home to Minnesota. The deflation of the footballs seemed the final act for the Vikings, who had been similarly punctured by

afternoon. "All that work," Lee muttered, "and this is the way it ends." It was sure over. The score was 23-7 and the defeat included one injured quarterback, Kapp.

the Kansas City Chiefs all

When Aaron Brown of Kansas City clobbered Kapp with four minutes to go, the season was over, and painfully.

As the Vikings trudged off the field, 39 of them hunched their shoulders against the scattered boos of the fans, but Kapp did not seem to hear. He was close to crying from the pain and he needed support as he stumbled toward the clubhouse. Then he disappeared into the trainer's room.

"It's the left shoulder," said coach Bud Grant. 'It's not dis-located and they don't think it's broken, but they'll need X-rays anyway. Joe's in too much pain

The rest of the Vikings had their psychic pains, but they tried to talk about the loss. The

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front line of the defense, so magnificent all season, was asked about Kansas City's diversified offense.

"I don't think they hurt us mentally," said Alan Page. "We knew about their formations. They were one of the most physical teams we've faced. They came out tough right from the start. We weren't surprised about anything. We were told it would take our best effort to beat them."

There was some question whether the Vikings had shown their best effort. Grant said: "Maybe we could play better tomorrow, but today we played as well as we could." Dawson Praised

The coach praised Len Dawson, the Kansas City quarter-back, calling him "underrated among so many stars."

While Grant was talking, an assistant flitted into the clubhouse and gathered all of Kapp's clothes. They dressed the quarterback in the private room in the back and sent him to their botel to rest.

Although he couldn't meet the press, Kapp later relayed a few of his remarks through his publicity man.

The Kansas City defensive line looked like a redwood forber that one individual stood out—they were all very active. They took the running game away from us. We went into the game wanting to run the ball, and they were able to take it all away with a great defensive play.

The big thing was the fact

that we couldn't come up with the big play when we had to. That's what got us here, but we couldn't do it today."

Gambler Held In Probe Had A Busy Line

Phoned Players. 2 Magazines Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UPI).— Three and possibly four profes-sional football quarterbacks, including Super Bowl hero Len Dawfrom a big-time Detroit area gambler, two national magazines reported yesterday.

Besides Dawson, who led the Kansas City Chiefs to the world championship yesterday, Bill Mun-son of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams also received calls from Donald "Dice" Dawson (no relation to the quarterback), according to articles

Newsweek also said Donald Dawson had placed calls to the home of Joe Namath of the New York Jets, while Time included Frank Kush, head football coach of Arizona State University, among the persons receiving calls from the gambler.

Donald Dawson was one of 14 persons arrested by federal agents in a series of raids New Year's Day. The raids were aimed at breaking what was called a national betting

Newsweek quoted a "federal source" that former baseball great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean may have directed millions of dollars in bets to some bookies while Time con-tended Dean introduced Howard Sober to Donald Dawson in 1967 and Sober has since "lost roughly \$1 million" in bets.

Both magazines said the investigations that led to the raids Jan. 1 began when Sober, a 74-year-old Michigan trucking executive, fearing he might miss a plane connection, gave an airport clerk \$50 to make a phone call and place a bet. Time said the bet was for \$2,000 while Newsweek reported it

The clerk notified FBI agents, who gave him permission to make the call and they discovered the number belonged to Donald Dawson. "The agents were particularly curious about Dawson's telephone

calls, many of which were charged to Sober's credit card," Time reported. "On the list of 1,900 calls were hundreds to horse owners, jockeys and trainers, some to bookies and mobsters, others to Len Dawson, when his name

cropped up in the investigation. admitted knowing Donald Dawson. Both magazines quoted the quarterback as saying: "I have known Mr. Dawson for about ten years. My only conversations with him in recent years concerned my knee injuries and the death of my

Casper Defeats Irwin in Playoff at Los Angeles any two things a gambler such as Dice Dawson would have wanted Dice Dawson would have wanted

certain. Despite his reputation in Irwin, a 24-year-old former Uni- Detroit, Dice's luck until this month versity of Colorado football player, was such that he had never even finished with a 73 to Casper's 72. been arrested."

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Stenerud Says Ski Jumping Is Still First Love, But \$15,000 'Excites' Him

style kicker from Norway, said his first love is still ski jumping. But he admitted he could get "as excited as anybody else" over winning the \$15,000 that he and each of the other Kansas

Stenerud, 27, came to this country from Fetsund, Norway, on a ski scholarship to Montana State University and has developed into one of football's best field-goal kickers. He was called upon three times in the first 23 minutes of yesterday's game and responded by kicking three field goels from 48, 12 and

Ex-Navy Coach Hardin To Direct Temple 11 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (AP).

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against Hale Irwin, Casper cap-champion, who had been third on led by a shot until the 18th green, highly relevant in sports betting tured the Los Angeles Open and LEADING SCORES

* Casper won playoff on first extra hole the career money list back of Jack Former Navy coach Wayne Har- Nicklaus, putted successfully for din today was named Temple Uni- the birdie.

year contract. He was head coach \$18,571. at Navy from 1959 through 1964. His teams won 38, lost 22 and on the 1970 circuit. Bob Lunn and tied 2, and lost only one of six Dave Hill trailed at 277, while Bob

By Lincoln A. Werden municipal course. Irwin had reached the heavy course for 278 course, they would have been the course hit the million shots, and was 12 feet from the with nine holes to go, Irwin feelings when his father died a dollar mark in professional golf cup. He putted by on his third, led Casper by two shots. The few days before a big game." yesterday. By winning a one-hole playoff Then the former U.S. Open with a one-stroke lead. He still the left casper by two shots. The few days before a big game." Coloradan had begun the round of a quarterback's knees can be

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The other was Arnold Palmer, who finished down at 284, eight strokes behind the 72-hole total of 275 posted by Casper and Irwin.

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The Long Season Extended in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The Super Bowl has been played, but the football season is far from over in Paris. On Wednesday, NFL fans

can take their inferiority com-

plexes to Le Cinéma Triomphe, 92 Champs-Elysées, for the weekly film presented by TWA and American Express. This week's free showing at 12:15 and 1 p.m. features the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears Next week, the Pittsburgh

Steeler-New Orleans Saint game

will be shown and then the serious business starts. On Jan. 28, the film will feature NFL conference championship contests (Vikings-Rams and Browns-Cowboys). On Feb. 4, the NFL title game will be played and finally, at a date to be announced later, AFL fans will get a chance to see one of their teams in a game played yesterday.

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wer the Minnesota Vikings in the He kicked another from 33 yards

Southern Exposure

Prudhomme smattled it for Kansas swiftly and grabbed the receiver day for a recruiting violation by Six plays later, Mike Garrett danced down the sideline alone, participation in post-season bas-sianted past the Minnesota tackle, Karl Kassulke raced over to cut ketball play until after Oct. 29, Paul Dickson, on a stuttering five- him off, but at the 13-yard line 1971. The school was already on

out of his lingerie. He went the At this point the Vikings needed rest of the way by himself, and two touchdowns, two conversions business ended.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (AP).-Jan Stenerud, the soccer-City Chiefs collected yesterday. "I'm enough of a football fan that I get just as excited as the rest of them," Stenerud said. "I can hardly remember the

game I was so tense."

Art Buchwald

The New Recruiting

WASHINGTON.—There was a time when the major preoccupation of our nation's universities was recrutting athletes for their football and basketball teams. But all this has changed.

Now the big recruiting drive among our schools is to find qualified

black students for their scho-lastic programs. lastic programs. Every university president knows his school is no longer judged by any other standard

Buchwald than how many

black students are enrolled in the school. Alumni have been alerted to immediately report on any outstanding black scholar, and slumni clubs have been set up to get around the strict "Black Student Scholastic Recruiting

It's hard to keep your head if you're a high school student and you're suddenly in demand. Take the case of Bernard Jefferson Smith, a straight-A black student at the Central High School in Maple County, Pennsylvania. Reports about Ber-nard's scholastic achievements started leaking out in his sopho-

Britain's Royal Ballet Will Drop Touring Co.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP) .-Britain's Royal Ballet is to shed its touring company under a streamlining plan expected to save £100,000 (\$240,000) a year. Most of the touring com-pany's 63 dancers will be absorbed into the main company at London's Covent Garden. But more than 20 will not have their contracts renewed.

The main company now will make occasional visits to larger provincial centers such as Manchester and Leeds. A smaller group, drawn from the main company, will tour the provinces for 12 weeks each year.

Sadler's Wells Opera, which is separate from the Royal Opera and Royal Ballet companies, announced similar economies last week. Commentators forecast a fierce reaction from provincial cities which complain that their taxpayers contribute to the subsidies for the companies but London gets the bulk of the performances.

more year, and scouts from every major university in the country started sneaking in the back of Bernard's math classes to see if he was as good as they said he was.

What they saw amazed them Bernard was even better at geometry and calculus than his

press notices indicated.
According to the "Black Stu-dent Scholastic Recruiting Code," scouts are not permitted to approach a black student about a scholarship until he is in his senior year. But this didn't stop enger alumni from making approaches on their

One day, during his junior year, Bernard found a brand new Corvette with a note on it in his driveway. The unsigned note said: "MIT has the best biochemistry department in the country."

A few weeks later, the paidup mortgage on his parents' house arrived in an unmarked envelope which had just two words on the top: "Think Stanford."

Not long after that, work started on a swimming pool in Bernard's yard. When Bernard inquired as to who was paying for it, the contractor said: "I have no idea. We were told to send the bill to the Harvard Club in Philadelphia."

Bernard's father, who worked as a porter at the local bank. was suddenly and mysteriously made a vice-president. The president of the bank, a University of Pennsylvania graduate. told Bernard's father the promotion was long overdue and invited him and Bernard to have dinner with the dean of Penn's Wharton School of Business Administration.

But the pressure really didn't start until Bernard began his senior year. There were so many university chancellors camped on Bernard's doorstep every night that he had to sneak in the house disguised as a welfare worker.

The telephone never stopped Numbered Swiss bank accounts were opened in Bernard's

name.

A wealthy alumnus at Yale said he would build a new library and name it the Bernard Jefferson Smith Building. if Bernard would go to New

Finally, as Bernard was still trying to make up his mind, the phone rang. The voice on the other end said: "Bernard, this is the President of the United States, Richard Nixon. Have you ever thought of going to Whittier College?"

The Beatniks: Forebears of Generation Gap

By Kay Bartlett

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—They brought D their dog-eared copies of Sartre, their beat-up sandals and their discontent to the poor Chinese-Italian neighborhood between the two hills. Now they're gone.

They were beatniks: Bearded young men; turtle-necked girls, and poetry readings; cheap red wine; marijuana; Kerouac; Ginsberg: Charlie Parker; Zen

As they leapfrogged down the streets of North Beach at 4 a.m. and chartered buses to tour the "capitalistic wasteland." the word beatnik came to mean unkempt and indolent. Suburban matrons whispered at cocktail parties that poor soand-so's son had turned out to be a beatnik. Poor woman.

But, in this Age of Aquarius, where are the beatniks?

Walking through North Beach, the piritual home of beatniks, there are shadows and echoes.

The Co-Existence Bagel Shop, once a place to drop in and search out friends, is now a hippie dress shop. The Bread and Wine Mission, once featuring free chow on Sunday nights and spiritual comfort any time, is now a laundromat. Vesuvio's, Enrico's, the Trieste Café still survive, not as crowded as in the late '50s, but still gathering places for remnants of the Beat Generation.

But the poetry has faded, and topless and bottomless clubs line the street.

At night Hell's Angels and urban hoodlums mill around the streets. Still some familiar faces are sprinkled through the crowd. There is Lawrence Ferlinghetti amid the young hippies in long gowns and love beads, amid the elderly Italian men. There is Philip Lamantia amid the Chinese who have spilled over from neighboring Chinatown, amid derelicts who wander aimlessly. There is Michael McClure, amid the tourists who still come to gape.

But Ferlinghetti, poet and owner of the now famous City Lights Book Store; McClure, poet and experimental playwright, and Lamantia, 41-year-old sur-realist poet who recently returned here after ten years in Europe and Japan, are working beatniks. They live off their book sales and their poetry.

What of those less committed who came for varying combinations of Zen and sex, poetry and parties, painting and pot? "The answer is obvious," said one observer. "The great majority are pass-ing themselves off as middle-class acceptables. They are nonconformists in their own little ways."

A more detailed view is suggested by Dr. Francis Rigney, a psychiatrist who studied 51 of the hard-core members of



Former beatnik Maggie Anthony reads tarot cards in \$60,000 home.

the Beat Generation, a generation that was small, possibly between 150 and 300, in North Beach.

Three of the 51 are dead, two are in mental institutions and five are living in the marginal worlds of alcoholism and destitution. Fourteen are still living a rather bohemian life. Fourteen others returned to the square life. Dr. Rigney is not sure what happened to the other

"The people have really held true to type ten years later. The dedicated artists remained dedicated artists," said Dr. Rigney, who once found written on a men's-room wall: "Dr. Rigney is Margaret Mead in drag."

One of the girls who lived in the area for two years is Maggie Anthony. Now happily married, almost 34, the mother of two children, Maggie lives in a 15-room house in suburban Berkeley. She and her free-lance photographer husband. Gene, were recently offered \$65,000 for it. They also own the house next door, valued at \$120,000.

Eleven years ago she was Maggie Reiff, organizer of the first "Beat Tour of the Capitalistic Wasteland," a protest against the Gray Line bus tours of beatdom. One stop was the phish St. Francis Hotel, where Maggie scoffed at the comfortable

Maggie can laugh at some changes in herself. She and her husband rent the house next door to students. They won't take undergraduates or hippies as tenants, afraid 30 people will end up staying in the space that was rented to two. years ago I would have said what difference does it make as long as the rentis paid. Today," she shrugged, "I guess I'm a landowner

Everyone in those days was a poet or painter or sculptor or playwright, talented or not.

Pierre DeLatire, an ordained minister who ran the Bread and Wine Mission before he left the church, claiming he was too religious for its rigid structures, is very pessimistic about what happened to the searching young men and women casualties are considerably greater than the Vietnam war," says DeLettre, now involved in a film-making venture. saw a lot of nice kids who came to this area as beautiful people destroy themselves with the misuse of drugs."

The beats lived basically in an alcohol culture, the hippies in a grass culture; the beats in a quiet, cool jazz, the hippies in blaring rock; the beats in dark, shabby clothes, the hippies in neo-gypsy attire The beats had their poets, the hippies have their troubadours: the beats a belief in words, the hippies a belief in electriclight shows and psychedelic posters. The beats were inward-looking, happy to save themselves from what they saw as the fills of society; the hippies want to save the world. The beats were older (the average age for women was 23 and men 26 in Dr. Rigney's study); the hippies are laced with teeny-boppers.

The bests harbored a few rebels, the hippies embrace revolutionaries; the beats generally shunned publicity, the hippies cali press conterences.

The surviving beats see the flower children and their later manifestations as fruit from their seed. Still, some call the activists fascists, the dress conformist, the attitudes square, the culture middle class, the discussions unlearned. And the beats admire their own role

as founding fathers. McClure was at a party recently with a group of airline pilots who wanted to know if the country would really change because of all the new movements. "They can't see," he said. "It's already changed."

PEOPLE:

Omar Sharif's "Bridge Circus" has folded its tent but will not silently steal away. The blearyeyed actor and one of his partners. Italian Giorgio Belladonna, finished off the Crockford gambling club team of Jeremy Flint and Jonathan Cansino for a total profit of £5,470 (\$13,128) and another £2,000 (\$4,800) in side bets, but instead of quitting while ahead, the "Circus" will move to Chicago for another marathon starting today. The six-day, 80-rubber, pound-apoint contest ended before dawn yesterday after 15 straight hours at the card table. A late move by the Crockford due which reduced their Saturday deficit of £9,000 (\$21,600) to £5,540 (\$13,296) faded in the wee hours of the morning as Sharif and his partner turned it on. "It's finally over and Sharif doesn't look as glamorous as usual, said one of the organizers at 4:30 a.m. "They're all exhaust-

ed and squint-eyed and they need a shave and they are

celebrating with champagne and spaghetti." Total clapsed play-

ing time was 72 hours.

William the Conquerer, the Duke of Windsor, Queen Isabella of Spain, Alexandre Dumas fils and Prince Jerome Napoleon all have, at least according to the legend, slept in a manor house in Dives-sur-Mer. France, that will be auctioned Jan 30. The way the story goes, it was the Conqueror's Nor-mandy home before he decided to pack off to England in 1066. It was later transformed into a coaching inn and then a wellknown hotel frequented by bluestockinged Parisian society. Now it will go to the highest bidder, and perhaps somebody not listed by Who's Who will be living in a manor he's not accustomed to.

Max Conrad, 66, America's flying grandfather, left Christ-church, New Zealand again yesterday on another leg of his solo flight by light aircraft around the world across both poles. He is trying to reach McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic but has been forced to return to Christchurch on two previous attempts. American pilot Ther Tjentveit, 31, and Norwegian navigator Einar Pederson, 50, who just placed second in the London-Sydney air race and are known as "The Flying Vikings," are providing competition. They arrived in Christchurch yesterday while making what's claimed to be the longest delivery of an aircraft: they also plan to fly over both poles. The plane has been sold to a Norwegian oil research company and so far neither of the "Vikings" has

Omar Sharif's Bridge Team Wins \$13,000



The Duke of Windsor

shown an inclination to deliver the plane anywhere else but Norway. Like Israel, perhaps

Mrs. Patrick Nugent, the former Luci Johnson, gave birth. to her second child, a sevenpound ten-ounce girl, at 2:59 p.m. local time at Seton Hospital, Austin, Texas. Mother and daughter are doing fine. Luci's mother, Ladyhird Johnson, accompanied the child's father, Patrick Nagent, to the hospital at 6:30 a.m. when Luci was admitted and immediately after the delivery telephoned the LBJ Ranch to tell her husband, former President Landon B. Johnson, that he was a grandfather for the third time The Nugents have a son, Patrick Lyndon, and the Johnsons' other daughter, Lynda, now Mrz. Charles Robb, is the mother of an infant girl.

Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, will take part in the 48-hour National Music Convention at Redwood Park, Swanson, near Auckland, New Zealand. The couple will probably arrive at Auckland Jan 29 and return to England on Feb. 2.

According to the Rotterdam newspaper Algemeen Dagblad, Princess Irene, the daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, will give birth to her first child in a Nijmegen hospital about Jan. 25. This scotches 4 earlier reports that the princess, who is married to Carlist Prince Carles Huge, would have the child in Spain, enabling it to receive Spanish citizenship at

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